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BOSTON AMERICAN

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HITLER READY FOR WAR WITH U.S.

Hints U-Boats Will Torpedo Our Ships

STORY ON PAGE 2

HITLER READY TO FIGHT U. S.

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (AP) (Via Radio)—Adolf Hitler told the German nation today that "whoever wants to help England will have to realize that whatever ship is going to come in front of our torpedoes will be torpedoed."

He declared that although the British were now hoping for aid from the United States "when we were forced into this war we had plans even then for this emergency."

The Fuehrer, speaking on the eighth anniversary of his assumption of power, insisted that Britain's cause "is lost."

"We are now fully prepared for whatever may happen in relation with America's help," he said.

SCOFFS AT ITALY DEFEAT

He boasted of the armed power of the Reich and said that Germany had many things making it **"a thousand times as strong as the strength we have already displayed."**

He scoffed at the notion of "defections in the Axis" and the imminence of defeat for Italy.

"When Italy sent squadrons of airplanes to help us in the war against England, they said that Germany was in need of help," he said. "And now that German airplanes are in the south of Italy they say that Germany is taking over Italy.

"All I can say is thus: We are going to hit at England wherever we can hit her. Let them realize that this is not a small fracas; it is a total war which will never end until total destruction of England has been accomplished."

He assured the nation that Germany would have no lack of food or raw materials.

WELCOMES BRITISH INVASION

"It is England that has to be afraid of that danger," he declared.

Then he promised a new spring submarine offensive.

Referring to reports he said he had heard of an English offensive "somewhere," the Fuehrer said,

"I wish they would let me know in advance, so I could make the landing of the expeditionary force a little easy for them."

"Whatever they plan and whatever they have in mind is not going to make the slightest bit of difference to us."

Hitler received a noisy round o' heils from his followers when he entered the Sports Palace.

CITES ROOSEVELT'S WORDS

Minister of Propaganda Goebbels was among the Nazi leaders on the platform as he faced the cheering throng.

Hitler began his speech at 4:40 p. m. (9:40 a. m., Boston time.)

Hitler's address was recorded by NBC short wave monitors in New York but the complete

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Gerard, Backing Aid Bill; Suggests U. S. Declaration of War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Berlin, announcing that he favored declaration of war against Germany, predicted today the Nazis would "seize" Mexico if Great Britain was defeated.

Supporting the Administration's British-aid bill, Gerard, who served as ambassador to Germany from 1913 to 1917, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that if Germany is victorious "we will meet the first shock of her attack in the countries to the south of us."

Germany and Italy now are sending "vast sums" to Mexico and other Latin-American countries, he said, adding that if Germany wins the war in Europe, "Mexico will be seized by the Nazis."

Gerard said he could see no hope for a negotiated peace in the war and he urged that Congress furnish this country with a "lightning defense" against lightning war by passing the British aid bill.

URGES AID BILL

It was under questioning by Sen. Johnson (R.) of California, that Gerard said he favored a declaration of war against Germany. But he added that such a declaration would not actually be necessary if the President were given the powers provided in the British-aid measure.

The United States, Gerard said, **"already has committed enough unneutral acts to warrant Germany in declaring war on us. But they don't do it because they are afraid of the effect on their own people."**

"I thin kthe American people, like the British, would rather die standing and free than kneeling in appeasement before the Nazis," Gerard declared.

"We are faced by what they call a blitz war—a lightning war—and this bill provides a lightning defense. This is no time for parley and meetings. We can trust our President with these powers—powers which he may have to exercise at a moment's notice if the world and our civilization is to be saved."

HOUSE TEST TODAY

A proposal for a $2,000,000 "selling" on the lease-lend program furnished the last big test of strength today as the House Foreign Affairs Committee met to finish work on the aid-to-Britain bill and report it out for action.

Already successful in carrying four major amendments believed acceptable to the Administration, the bill's supporters were expected to defeat the "ceiling" proposal just as they voted down a "no-convoy" ban yesterday. Administration officials have spoken against both restrictions.

Both Democrats and Republicans on the House committee saw no chance for reconsideration of the four amendments written into the bill yesterday.

The one on the convoy question—a subject of much discussion during hearings—stated that nothing in the bill authorized or permitted the use of American vessels as convoys.

The other changes were: To impose a two-year limit on the powers given the President under the bill; to require that he make periodic reports to Congress on lease-lend operations, and to direct that he consult army and navy heads before sending certain supplies abroad.

Initial reaction in some Congressional quarters after a study of the amendments was that their wording appeared to make possible considerable latitude in interpretation.

PRISONERS OF WAR . . . IN CANADA—Although the censor does not reveal the city, the name on the train verifies the fact that these Nazi prisoners are in Canada. They're being marched to train after arriving on prison ship at an east coast port. Only one of the prisoners wears a uniform.

International News Photo

DERNA TAKEN AS BRITISH PRESS FORWARD IN LIBYA

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 30 (AP)—The capture of Derna, third major Italian base in Lybia to fall to the British Army of the Nile, was announced today by the Middle East command.

"The capture of Derna was completed this morning," the GHQ communique said briefly in announcing the fall of this stronghold, 175 miles west of the Egyptian frontier.

With British mechanized forces already operating beyond Derna, the next objective of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's desert fighters appeared to be Bengasi, 150 miles farther west of Derna.

The fall of Derna followed British capture of Bardia Jan. 5, and Tobruk aJn. 22.

PROGRESS REPORTED

On the Eritrean front, today's communique said the concentration of British forces in the Agrodat-Barentu sector was "proceeding smoothly in spite of distances and physical difficulties, which have been overcome."

In Italian Somaliland, farther to the south, operations were reported progressing "in all sectors" in support of advance patrols which have penetrated deep into that Italian colony.

Intense patrol activity, it added, is continuing east of Metemma on the Ethiopian front.

All of these operations were declared by British sources here to be under way in the hope of cracking Italy's colonial empire wide open before German intervention in the middle east can materialize on a large scale.

Axis warplanes raided the Suez canal area this morning, but British reports said the bombs caused no casualties and no damage.

Willkie Tends Bar; Plays Darts in Pub

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie had his way today, paying an unescorted call on London's oft-quoted man-in-the street and man-in-the-pub, drinking and talking with the "boys" and playing darts—the last with a losing score.

The American visitor jammed considerable of London into his tour. He is curtailing his visit, starting for home next week.

He said he would be "delighted" to appear before the United States Senate committee hearing on the aid-to-Britain bill when he was told that Sen. Nye, isolationist leader, had said Willkie should be heard.

At one place Willkie visited, the public house (saloon) proprietor, Harry Phillips, watched Willkie play darts with a loafing laborer and, in celebration of the occasion, broke out a bottle of 1929 champagne.

CHAMPAGNE PRODUCED

The man easily defeated Willkie who comented:

"This guy's too good."

Then the champagne was produced.

"I was going to keep this for Armistice Day," the pub proprietor said. "But you are as good as Armistice Day and we'll open the bottle together."

The dart-throwing laborer stood by, almost unable to comprehend his victory.

"Blimey! I'm going all international," he said.

At the first place visited, also a pub, Willkie was readily recognized by a group of soldiers and other customers. The proprietor invited him behind the bar.

SERVES BEER

Willkie ordered a round of beer for the "boys" and then, at their suggestion, he pulled the tap and served.

He talked with all of them about war living conditions and allied topics.

Laborers jammed in at the lunch hour and the bigger the crowd, the bigger Willkie's smile.

"Step up, boys," he invited.

As he made ready to lunch with Lord Simon, the lord chancellor, Willkie commented:

"Yes, sir, I'm getting some good information."

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL—Cloudy and warmer with a very light snowfall tonight; clearing Friday morning; fair Friday afternoon; lowest temperature tonight near 17; moderate southerly winds shifting to northwest to west and becoming fresh at times Friday morning.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy; intermittent very light snow; warmer tonight; clearing Friday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period from 11:30 p. m., Monday, to 11:30 p. m., Jan. 29:

Temperatures will average near normal Th: normal of the period for Boston is 27; New Haven, Ct., 28; Nantucket, Mass., 30; Concord, N. H., 21; Burlington, Vt., 18; Portland, Me., 22; Eastport, Me., 20. The first part of the period will be warmer than normal followed by colder weather.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	29.89	Wind Direction	W
Humidity	60	Velocity	17

High Tide—12:57 a. m.; 1:12 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 4 in., a. m.; 9 ft. 10 in., p. m.
Length of Day—9 hrs. 55 min.
Sun Rises—7:00 a. m.
Sunset—4:55 p. m.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	7	Montpelier	—16
Augusta	4	Hartford	8
Concord	8	Providence	4

Warmest This Date—63 in 1914.
Coldest This Date—5 below in 1873.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Montreal, Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor, Presque Isle and Moncton, on schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland and Boston-Chicago, on schedule.
For last-minute information call East Boston 2000, or any Boston airline office.

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Admits Buying Pills To Kill Emery, Self

For the first time since the slaying of Robert G. Emery of Natick, blond 27-year-old Mrs. Ruth Steadman admitted today she had purchased 200 powerful narcotic tablets expressly for the purpose of killing her married sweetheart and herself, according to police.

She made the admission shortly after being released from the Boston Psychopathic Hospital where she had been undergoing mental tests, and just before she was arraigned on a charge of murder in central municipal court, officers said.

From the hospital she was taken to Division 3 in the West End to be formally booked. On the way to police headquarters she pointed out the two drug stores, in each of which officers said she told them she had bought 100 sleeping tablets.

WHY SHE BOUGHT THEM

"What did you buy those pills for?" she was asked afterward.

"Oh, for that purpose," she is quoted as having replied.

"For what purpose?"

"To do away with him and myself."

While Emery lay in his death throes in her West End apartment, Mrs. Steadman tried to hang herself with a piece of the same rope that was twisted tight around her married sweetheart's neck, authorities also revealed.

Overpowering nausea and weakness from the narcotic-and-milk cocktail she had drained after feeding Emery nearly two quarts of the concoction, balked her death attempt, it was asserted.

The rope dangled from a shower-curtain railing, too high to tie into a noose without climbing on the side of the tub.

These and other shocking details, hitherto undisclosed in the girl's story of the "hopeless love" slaying, came to light as the 27-year-old beauty was released from the psychopathic hospital to go to central court.

FACES MURDER CHARGE

There she faced the charge of murdering young Emery, answering to a complaint sworn out by Division 3 police, accusing her of slaying the man by "poisoning and strangulation."

Arraigned before Judge Frank A. Tomasello, she waived reading of the complaint and in a firm voice said:

"Notguilty."

She was held without bail and the case continued until Feb. 4. She was immediately taken to Charles St. jail.

Mrs. Steadman's release from the hospital to which she had been moved a day after the tragedy came as a surprise. She had been there only eight days, undergoing the mental tests given to all accused in capital cases.

Ordinarily the period of observation may last from 10 to 30 days, if there is definite question of sanity.

Before facing ciurt, the girl was taken to Station 3 in Joy st, not far from her Brighton st. apartment, and there was formally booked on the murder charge. Then she went to police headquarters in custody of Mrs. Lillian Taylor, a policewoman, and Capt. William Donovan of the division.

IN ROGUES' GALLERY

She was photographed for the rogues' gallery, fingerprinted and questioned for a short period before being moved to the courthouse in Pemberton sq.

Modishly clad in a brown-checked cloth coat with a squirrel collar, brown dress and black velvet beret-type hat, the attractive young woman appeared to be in good spirits. She talked freely and joked with Mrs. Taylor as she waited in ante-rooms.

The new and grim details of the tragedy on Jan. 21 were disclosed by Capt. Donovan.

The girl, he said he had learned, bought two separate bottles of sleeping tablets on the Sunday before the slaying, 100 in each of two West End drugstores.

These she is said to have ground into a powder on a breadboard, placed on the side of the kitchen sink in her apartment.

THEIR POISON DRINKS

Every time she gave Emery a glass of milk—and two quarts were used—she put a heaping spoonful or so of the ground-up narcotic into the glass, said Capt. Donovan.

As Emery lapsed into a coma after repeated drinks of the potion, she herself drank of a similar mixture, according to the police version.

International News Photo

SAYS NO — Mrs. Manuela Hudson Vanderbilt (above), estranged wife of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, millionaire sportsman, was in Sun Valley, Ida., today for a six weeks' stay . . . but denied she was there for a divorce.

"MISS VENUS"—At the final session of the cosmetologists' convention at the Hotel Statler, Paula Boardman, 17, of Natick, 6-feet, 1-inch tall model, won title of "Miss Venus."

75 Flee Fire In Lawrence Restaurant

LAWRENCE, Jan. 30—Whipped by a northwest wind, flames raced through Marie's Sea Grill in Broadway today, driving more than 75 persons from nearby tenements and threatening the city's business area.

Three alarms were rapidly sounded as fire destroyed the old, two-story wooden building and licked at three tenement dwellings on either side. A block of five theaters directly across Broadway were threatened, but the wind carried sparks and flames away from the buildings.

Clutching at blankets and overcoats, more than 15 families quit the tenements in the bitter cold and were aided to homes of neighbors by extra squads of police.

The cold i wed down work of firemen as i coated ladders and left sidewalk treacherous underfoot. It req ed three hours to bring the fir under control.

Damage to the Grill, which houses a restaurant on the ground floor and storage space above, was heavy and estimates reached higher than $20,000. Smoke and water damage were reported in another restaurant and a wholesale liquor store nearby.

N. Y. Exch nge Chief in raft

NEW YO K, Jan. 30 (INS)—William McChesney Martin, Jr., 34-year-old president of the New York Stock Exchange, is expected to be called for examination for military service in the spring, it was learned today.

Martin is a bachelor with independent means and no dependents. He draws $48,000 a year as head of the exchange.

'I'M GOING TO LOSE 20 POUNDS'

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

I've almost got the urge to go shopping, my clothes are getting so loose around the middle. The day when I can get into a size 11 coat (shades of my college days) I shall believe that the age of miracles is not yet past!

My bathroom scales told me this morning that I had dropped another half-pound, which makes my total loss to date 9 pounds. From 129 I have gone down to 120, and somehow that nice round number makes it all the more important. I'm practically half way to my goal of 109.

One of our reporters tells me that a doctor friend of his has been arguing with his (the doctor's) wife about my reducing plan. The wife, it seems, insisted that I am not dieting at

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

MARY X. SULLIVAN STARTS DAY BY PREPARING LEMON JUICE-HOT WATER DRINK

'It's Good for Your Digestion,' Says Reducing Reporter

School Girl In Morals Case Takes Poison

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—A 15-year-old high school girl named in a morals charge filed against a school teacher found dead after a gas explosion yesterday was in a Weehawken hospital today after she had tried to end her own life by swallowing poison.

Attendants at North Hudson Hospital, Weehawken, said her condition was good.

The body of William H. Lounsbury, 48-year-old supervisor of manual training, was found slumped on the floor of a domestic science room in the Memorial High School after an explosion which damaged doors and partitions and smashed windows. Lounsbury was released Tuesday in $5000 bond on a morals complaint signed by Mrs Adele Gerard, a policewoman.

Detective Michael Hangley was called to the girl's home shortly after midnight today and found her in a bedroom with an empty overturned bottle on the bed.

Hangley said the girl would be questioned this morning.

Boy on Sled Plunges 100 Feet Over Cliff

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—Eugene Clayton, 17, of West New York, was reported in "fair" condition today at North Hudson Hospital, suffering from injuries received when his sled plunged over a cliff and landed him on a ledge 100 feet below.

Patrolman Harry Pommerencke rescued the boy last night after being lowered to the ledge and then passing him by means of a rope 60 feet to the ground.

Stork Evens Up Sexes in Family At 9 Girls, 9 Boys

HEBRON, Ill., Jan. 30 (INS)—Birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brenecka today restored their family to an even keel—nine boys and nine girls.

Brenecka, a farmer, is 53; his wife ten years younger. Their eldest child is a son, Henry, 36. A 19th child died in infancy.

FOUL PLAY ANGLE DROPPED IN FIRE DEATH OF BROKER

Although police announced that the possibility of foul play has been eliminated, the death of Hollis Avery Lee, 36-year-old cotton brokerage executive, was still under investigation today.

Many personal papers, address books and similar articles which could prove useful as evidence were removed by police from Lee's burned apartment in Louisberg sq. to be examined by Capt. William D. Donovan of the Joy st. station.

Meanwhile, Frank Stratton, police chemist, studied the victim's vital organs, including the stomach contents.

Medical Examiner William J. Frickley's autopsy report stated that death was caused by "flames over the entire body, in a manner to be determined."

Earlier, fire officials said a cigarette, dropped behind the cushion of Lee's overstuffed armchair, started the blaze which claimed his life.

Investigators continued their search for an attractive brunette who occupants of the Mt. Vernon st. apartment house said had been Lee's visitor on several occasions. She was described as a vivacious young girl.

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Never Before AT THIS LOW PRICE!

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- Sable Dyed Coney
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Just 40 of these luxury Fur Coats! Attractive draped swagger silhouette with youthful rounded yokes and graceful back fullness. Styles that will still be fashionable several winters from now!

In Misses' and Women's Sizes

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USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

FIRE REFUGEES—Cat was glad to be saved, but the dog gave firemen a run for its life when fire swept the Watertown home of Mrs. Alexander J. Lucas today. However, pooch was cornered and with the cat took a bow after the firemen left. Blaze damage was put at $2000. Boston Evening American Photo

11 FLEE BLAZE IN WEYMOUTH

Eleven persons, including eight children, were driven from their homes today by fire which caused an estimated damage of $2000 to a two-family house in Middle st., East Weymouth.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. John McKinnon as she was preparing breakfast for her eight children. She took the children to homes of neighbors. Then she aroused Mr. and Mrs. Vito Fredericks, who live next door.

Smoke in the living room first revealed the blaze which had spread to upper floors and the roof of the dwelling.

The children led to safety by their mother were Robert, 12; Daniel, 10; Louis, 9; Alexander, 7; Joyce, 6; Nicholas, 5; David, 4, and Richard, 3.

Puppy Frolics as Fire Rages in Watertown

Watertown firemen had one of their toughest rescue jobs in months today, but out of the fire-swept home of Mrs. Alexander J. Lucas in Fitchburg st., they emerged victorious.

What bothered them wasn't the flames or clouds of smoke which rose from the living room through the attic. And it was with comparative ease that Mrs. Lucas fled with her pet cat.

But Chickie, her pet Eskimo puppy, saw a chance for a field day.

Round and round the burning house scampered Chickie, with the best of the Watertown smoke eaters in pursuit. Round and round through smoke and flame pounded the firemen in pursuit of a joyous yip and fast disappearing tail.

But enough of this the firemen decided in a huddle, and in a three-man drive the pup was cornered near a smoking wall and firmly carried to the street and safety.

Damage was estimated at $2000.

War Blacking Out Blondes, Too, and That's a Worry

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—If it's true what they say about gentlemen, this war may work out to the benefit of brunettes.

Thousands of women who depend on the skilled chemists to keep their golden tresses golden are being "blacked out" by the government's restrictive orders against luxury articles.

Hairdressers are forecasting a revolution in hairdressing styles also because of the great hairpin shortage. They predict a return to the shingle or page boy bob.

JAMES RAND ILL

NORTH FALMOUTH, Jan. 30—Stricken with influenza, James H. Rand, Sr., 82, once head of the Rand Company which later became Remington Rand, Inc., was reported in critical condition today.

Gilchrist's

MARBLE SPA CHEWY TREATS

- 1 lb. Brazil Nut Caramels
- 1 lb. Thin Mints
- 1 lb. Mixed Nuts

All for 79c

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BLUE BUFFET COMPLETE LUNCH

Fried Scallops with Tartar Sauce
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ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!

Entire Line of Helena Rubinstein's COSMETICS

20% Off

Jan. 31st to Feb. 8th

A once-a-year beauty offer. Buy now and save 20%!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Call Hubbard 9400 till 10 P. M.

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

20,000 EXPECTED AT F. D. PARTY IN GARDEN TONIGHT

Boston will lead the nation in celebrating the President's Birthday tonight with the largest single party in the country getting under way at the Boston Garden at 7:15 p. m.

Describing the Ball as an assured financial and social success, committee workers estimated 20,000 persons will fill the Garden. Some 3000 tickets will be put on sale at the Garden for late-comers.

An elaborate entertainment has been arranged from 7:15 until the grand march at 9 o'clock to be followed by distribution of prizes and dancing until 1 a. m.

GREAT WALTZ

An innovation this year will be the great waltz, danced by 50 couples attired in the costumes of the gay nineties.

Three military bands will open the party and will be followed by the championship American Legion drill teams demonstrating military maneuvers.

The grand march will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt, Gov. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mayor and Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin, U. S. Atty. and Mrs. Edmund J. Brandon, Fire Commissioner and Mrs. William Arthur Reilly, Police Commissioner Timilty and a guest, followed by a list of dignitaries.

BIRTHDAY CAKE

The birthday cake, a replica of the Paul Revere House in the North End, will be taken from the Garden to the airport to be flown to Washington at 9:30.

Prizes to be distributed include a new automobile, a fur coat, a radio, gold watch and suit of clothes.

Proceeds of the ball, aided by a $12,000 subscription by city of Boston employes, will go toward maintenance of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and to Greater Boston agencies battling the dreaded disease.

LAUGHS LAST—An invitation to come to Washington for the President's birthday celebration proved to be a hoax when Anna Skeplovich of Gary, W. Va., arrived . . . but the joke backfired, for Anna not only met the President, but was invited to be a guest at a series of celebrations today, which is her 14th birthday. Anna's pictured with George Allen, co-chairman of the birthday ball celebration.

Carpenter, 62, Denies Love Lane Shooting

Sharply today in Malden court, Wilhelm M. Van Galen, 62, grayhaired carpenter and Cambridge garage employe, denied that he was present in a Melrose "lovers' lane" when Clement Richardson, 34, was shot.

"I wasn't there," protested Van Galen when asked for his plea to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill.

A plea of not guilty was ordered entered by Judge Elbridge G. Davis, who then held Van Galen in $10,000 bonds for a hearing Feb. 8.

The gray-haired carpenter was locked up as the result of an accusation by Richardson, who claimed he was fired on and wounded while parked in Swain's Pond ave. with a pretty Melrose girl.

The shooting occurred Firday but the police probe was delayed, officers asserted, when Richardson, a married man with wife and two children told a story of having been shot by an enraged hitch-hiker.

Lieut. William T. Fahy and Sgt. Robert A. Lloyd of Melrose were in charge of the investigation which followed, but in making their inquiries they expressed dissatisfaction with the story as given them by Richardson.

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange insert a want ad. The market place for quick results. Phone Liberty 4000.

PASTOR WARNED — Theodore Vourlalis of Newburyport told the Rev. Panagiotis Frentzos to get out of town because of alleged over-attentiveness to pretty Sophie Vourlalis, her husband testified in Salem Court during the hearing of his suit for divorce. The woman has filed a counter-action.

Boston Evening American Photo

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6 pairs $1

Imagine it—six months' wear or six new pairs. That's the maker's guarantee to you when you purchase these socks. Sizes 10 to 13 in these colors:

• MAROON • GREEN • BROWN
• NAVY • BLACK • WHITE

British Ridicule U. S. 'Alarmists'

LONDON, Jan. 30 (INS)—British aviation circles today ridiculed what they termed "alarmist American stories" that 18,000 German aircraft are poised for an attempt to invade England.

These same quarters commented that reports of 36,000 German first-line planes and 70,000 reserves "savor of Alice in Wonderland."

Qualified British aviation experts contended Britain never has underrated the German air force, but said this country certainly does not intend to over-etsimate German air power "or get scared over obvious German propaganda."

They said the German propaganda campaign was timed to coincide with the present lull in aerial warfare.

Marshal Badoglio III, Is Report in Rome

ROME, Jan. 30 (INS)—Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who resigned recently as chief of the Italian general staff, is ill and confined to his bed, it was reported in Rome today.

WARSHIPS MEET ENVOY

HONOLULU, Jan. 30 (INS) — Adml. James O. Richardson, U. S. fleet commander, ordered an escort of two destroyers to meet the Japanese liner Kamukura Maru, bringing to Honolulu today Adml. Kichisaburo Nomura, newly-appointed Nipponese ambassador to the United States.

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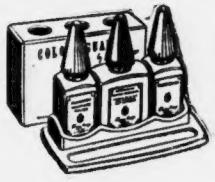

Peggy Sage Polish, Lubricant Polish Remover, and Satinbase . . .
ALL FOR $1.00

A pretty patriotic manicure ensemble for your dressing table . . . in gleaming blue silver or gold with a red plastic base . . . with the three essential Peggy Sage preparations standing at attention!

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Friday! Saturday!
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
FINAL TWO DAYS
to SAVE in our great Store-wide Birthday Sale! VALUES in the Main Store, Annex, Men's Store and Basement —come and see!

Jobless Pay Due April 1

As a result of a sharp increase in the number of persons applying for unemployment compensation on the basis of 1940 pay, it was stated today at the State Unemployment Compensation Commission that neither applications nor payments are due until after April 1.

It was pointed out by a commission spokesman that there is a three-month lag between the close of corporation calendar years and the start of unemployment compensation based on the earnings for the year.

Thus workers who are eligible for compensation on the basis of 1940 earnings cannot collect, if unemployed, until after April 1, the earliest date for filing applications.

"Join the Navy and see the world" say the Navy recruiting posters . . . and Shirley Dale (here) almost did just that. Wearing dungarees and a seaman's cap, she boarded the destroyer Long off San Diego from a liberty boat filled with sailors . . . but was discovered stowed-away in the engine room a few hours before the ship sailed for Honolulu.

International News Soundphoto

What! No Gallantry? Club Formed by College Girls

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

DENVER, Jan. 30 (AP)—"What No Gallantry? Club" got away to a pretty good start today, everything considered.

Within a few weeks it hopes to have chapters throughout the country, organizing women to encourage men to practice some of the good old-fashioned gallantries.

The charter members, six girls from Colorado Women's College, opened their campaign in the office of Capt. Jim Pitt of the police safety department. It was his proposal to make it illegal for a driver to alight from a car through the left-hand door—the door on the street side—that started things.

"We certainly are against it," said Marjorie Hamlin, who comes from Highmore, S. D.

"Instead of the police department encouraging boorish manners in a boy, you should be passing a law that men have to stand up in street cars and give ladies their seats. Your proposal would force an escort, no matter how chivalrous, to walk all over a lady's toes and knock her hat askew getting out of the car on her side, if he wanted to step down first and assist her.

"Of course, we see your side of the question. You want to keep people from being killed.

"But as we see it, your plan would place a bounty upon men of good manners.

"If your escort gets out of the door on his own side and hurries around to the other to open it for his lady, he's fair quarry for all the other drivers on the road.

"There still are men in the world who think it's better to be a dead gentleman than a love boor."

The captain shrugged. His safety bill is scheduled for argument Monday night.

"It'll be aproved," says he. "All the council members are men."

Soldier Gains 23 Pounds; No Wonder, He's the Cook!

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 30 (AP)—Eugene H. Blackwelder of the 30th Division headquarters service company, 105th Engineers, proudly announced to his buddies at Ft. Jackson he had gained 23 pounds since the outfit was called into service since last September.

He's the company cook.

BOY COASTER KILLED

Struck by an automobile while coasting near his home, 11-year-old Robert Conroy, son of Mrs. Mary A. Conroy of Adams st., Dorchester, was dead today. Eight years ago his brother, William, was killed by a train.

17 Above Zero Due Tonight

"About 17 degrees" was the best G. Harold Noyes, chief meteorologist at the weather bureau, could do today to reassure Boston that tonight's low would be some improvement over the 3.5 degrees registered at 7:35 a. m. The temperature, he said, would continue below freezing.

For the comfort of those who work he pointed out that although this was the coldest day of this date since 1873, when the mercury went to 5 degrees below zero, Jan. 14 of this year recorded 4 degrees, and this day in 1914 had a high of 63.

40 DIE IN PLANE RAID

KUNMING, China, Jan. 30 (AP)—Forty Chinese were killed and wounded when Japanese planes again attacked this Burma road town.

Real Value!
MACHINELESS PERMANENT
Reg. $4.95
No wires or heat, no pulleys, no discomfort, Complete
$2.50

SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE Complete for only $2
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But not in every fur
A Higher Price Group of Furs, Now $69
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EXTRA MILDNESS
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AND—
28%
LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

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New England's Leading Store for Larger Women

Be Comfortably Well Dressed
in this
Warm Wool-like Rayon Challis
Day-Long Dress
$2.00 Sizes 38 to 54

This youthful classic style buttons to the hem. The practical ¾ length sleeves and slenderizing bodice fullness you love. Newest colors, soldier blue, navy, wine or orchid. (Kindly state second choice of color.)

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SLENDERIZING FASHIONS
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COP'S PLEA MAY KEEP HER IN U. S.

Thanks to a mercy plea made in her behalf by the Boston policeman who arrested her 14 years ago, Mrs. Muriel B. Noonan of New York, mother of 11 children, today had an opporunity to escape deportation to Canada and separation from her family.

The officer, Patrolman John C. Bresnahan, appeared on behalf of Mrs. Noonan when illness and lack of funds prevented her coming to Boston to petition the state board of pardons and paroles for a full pardon in a larceny case.

FACES DEPORTATION

Unless she is granted the pardon by Gov. Saltonstall and Council, she faces deportation, as the result of her conviction on a charge of larceny in 1926. Patrolman Bresnahan arrested her for taking articles valued at $34 from a Boston store.

The woman was placed on probation for a year, but that record jeopardizes her chances of remaining in the United States with her family unless the Governor clears her entirely.

As the result of Patrolman Bresnahan's plea, members of the pardons and paroles board indicated Mrs. Noonan will be permitted to sta here. Her case was held in advisement today.

APPLIES FOR PARDON

A so being considered by the board was the application for a full pardon for Michael Bargott of Cambridge, father of five children, convicted in 1919 of larceny of 25 yards of cloth from the American Woolen Mills in Maynard.

Bargott paid a $100 fine, but faces deportation to Poland unless he succeeds in obtaining a full pardon.

Kelly to Speak On Lottery Plan

On invitation of the Massachusetts Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly will deliver an address on "Should Massachusetts Try a State Lottery to Relieve Taxes" at the Friday night meeting of the clubs, 3 Joy st., Beacon Hill.

Atty. Elizabeth M. Curry, state legislative chairman of the Federation, is to be in charge of the meeting.

HUNTED IN LARCENY

Armed with warrants, police today sought Morris Rodin, 40, of Lancaster ter., Brookline, on 19 charges of larceny of $6824 from his employers, the Boston Putty Works of Bickford st., Jamaica Plain.

Double Rites Set for Brockton Couple

Double funeral services will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Ford, of Belmont st., Brockton, from the Tirrell and Russell undertaking parlor in Brockton at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Death claimed the couple, who were mourning the passing of their only son, Clarence, Jr., a fortnight ago, within a few hours of one another.

Ford, a pressman for the Boston Record-American-Advertiser for 35 years, died at a Brockton hospital Tuesday, after a month's treatment preparatory to a serious intestinal operation.

Mrs. Ford, who has been an invalid since suffering a shock several years ago, collapsed when informed of her husband's death and passed away herself Tuesday night.

CARNIVAL IN MONTREAL

Fr. John B. DeValles Council, K. of C., has selected Montreal as the spot for this year's snow and ice carnival on Washington's Birthday week-end.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Newest Steps—Beginners a Specialty
Miss Marinella Carroll, Miss Shirley Hayes
15 Private Lessons $5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

WALSH SHOES FOR WOMEN $4.95
Reg. $8.75 to $12
WALSH SHOE SHOP
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DRINK America's LARGEST SELLING Coffee
Have Eight O'Clock Coffee custom ground for your coffee pot...enjoy its magnificent flavor!
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
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NOW AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY
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A New Service
"SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS"
which everyone can use

OFFERED IN BOSTON EXCLUSIVELY BY THE SHAWMUT BANK

Everyone can now have a checking account. Life is brighter when you can sit at your desk and draw a check on your own personal account, instead of trudging around town with cash to pay bills. By use of Shawmut "Special Checking Accounts," thousands who do not now have checking accounts may draw personal checks on one of New England's oldest and largest banks.

NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIRED

Any amount will open a Shawmut "Special Checking Account"—and no particular balance need be maintained. This EXTRA service, offered in Boston exclusively by the Shawmut Bank, is available for personal use by housewives, wage-earners, salaried and professional people, and other individuals.

NO MONTHLY $1.00 CHARGE

There is no fixed monthly charge of any kind when you use a Shawmut "Special Checking Account." There is no charge for "maintenance" or "activity"... and no charge for making deposits.

Your book of "Special Checking Account" checks may be used over a period of several months, if your checking requirements are not large.

EVIDENCE OF PAYMENTS MADE

Your canceled checks are returned to you periodically and serve as evidence of payments made.

Your checkbook provides a convenient bookkeeping record of your financial transactions.

TWENTY CHECKS FOR $2

A payment of $2 for a book of twenty checks—at the rate of only 10 cents per check—covers the entire cost of the regular use of this "Special Checking Account" service.

COMPARISONS

Any amount will open either a "Special Checking Account" or a "Regular Checking Account" at the Shawmut Bank. The following comparisons show advantage of our "Special Checking Account" for persons who wish to maintain small balances and draw relatively few checks each month.

CASE A—Suppose you draw 5 checks in a month and make 2 deposits, each deposit consisting of cash and 1 check. Under a Shawmut "Special Checking Account," at the rate of 10 cents per check drawn, the total cost would be 50 cents. If you have carried an average balance of say less than $100.00 in your account, the cost to you for the same service on a "Regular Checking Account" would be 78 cents.

CASE B—Assume that you draw 7 checks in a month and make 3 deposits, each consisting of cash and 1 check. If you used a Shawmut "Special Checking Account," at the 10-cent rate per check drawn, your cost would be 70 cents. Based on an average balance of say less than $100.00 in your account, the cost to you for the same service on a "Regular Checking Account" would be 94 cents.

Ask for complete information at any of our 17 offices listed in the Telephone Directory

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3 AIR RAID ALARMS IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP) — London had three daylight air raid alarms by mid-afternoon today and in one an invading bomber circled a suburb, strewing bombs which were reported to have caused several deaths.

Two alarms were sounded in the morning and a third shortly after noon.

In another London area shoppers threw themselves to the ground or took refuge in doorways as bombs fell. Shops and a school were damaged, but no one was reported killed there.

A single raiding plane bombed an eastern Midlands village and then, it was reported, machine-gunned the streets. The town escaped with no fatalities.

The series of alarms followed a night in which the capital had its first nocturnal raid in 10 nights.

A dense fog blotted out the Strait of Dover today. An easterly wind was blowing.

German long range guns opened fire on Dover shortly before daybreak but there was only a brief burst and no casualties were reported.

After daybreak the firing across Dover strait was resumed for about two hours. Indications were that but one gun was being used. No spotter plane was seen.

Last night's alert in London lasted four hours, during which the invading raiders' assault was intermittent. Big guns along the German-occupied French coast shelled the Dover area during the night also.

The government said a few persons were killed and others injured by the night raiders. Most of the high explosives and incendiary bombs dropped fell in London and surrounding districts, it said.

Mickey Mouse Adopted as Mascot By Nazi Air Ace

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (INS)—Lieut.-Col. Galland, German air ace credited with 54 victories in aerial combat, has adopted Mickey Mouse as his mascot, it was revealed today.

A picture of Mickey Mouse has been painted on Galland's plane. This particular Mickey Mouse holds an axe in its right hand and a pistol in its left.

Nazi Sailors Interned In New Mexico Camp

FORT STANTON, N. M., Jan. 30 (AP)—Capt. William Daehne of the scuttled German liner Columbus and 37 of his crew were taken today to an internment camp in the southern New Mexico mountains.

The rest of the Columbus crew of more than 400 is at Angel Island in San Francisco bay, where they were held after destroying their ship in the South Atlantic to evade capture by the British in December, 1939.

No Politics in Trip Willkie's Wife Says

By INEZ ROBB

International News Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Wendell Willkie still wears no man's collar. The man who established his independence beyond question in the last presidential election will return from England to report to the American people as a free agent without political commitments.

His unexpected journey to London has neither political over nor undertones, Mrs. Willkie said today in an exclusive interview.

"One morning about three weeks ago when we were breakfasting, Wendell suddenly said: 'Billie, I'm going to England,'" related Mrs. Willkie, whose family nickname is "Billie."

Mrs. Wendell Willkie

"I'm going to England,' he continued, 'because thousands of people keep asking me personally and by letter what I think of the whole situation abroad. I want to see for myself, so I can have an honest answer thats my own. A lot of persons probably will shout that its a grandstand play and blame me for a theatric gesture, but I cant help that. Im going to see for myself.'"

"I can't say I urged Wendell to go," his pretty and petite wife said with a sly smile.

"But neither did I do the reverse. I think the day he returns home will be one of the happiest in my life, but in the meantime I do not walk the floor or wring my hands."

In fact, she is glued to the daily papers and the radio every spare moment.

"I can't feel he's very far away when I read so many stories about him and listen to the radio reports," she said, ruffling her gray-blonde curls with a restless hand.

Mrs. Willkie was glued to the radio last Sunday when her husband arrived in London. She was listening to a broadcast of his arrival, and the announcer had just said, "and now Mr. Willkie is entering his hotel."

GETS PHONE CALL

Just then the telephone rang, with the announcement that London was calling.

"Evidently Wendell didn't even take off his coat after reaching his room before calling home," she laughed.

"Billie, I just want you to know I'm here," were Willkie's first words.

Mrs. Willkie has only one ambition for her husband when he returns from England: That he take up the kind of work at which he's the happiest.

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Chrome Steel Poles, hand sewn form leather grip, guaranteed 1 year, against breakage $3.95
Complete ski outfits, from $9.95
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MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

DECEMBER 31, 1940

ASSETS

Cash in Banks and Offices	$ 2,143,510.90
United States Government Bonds	3,090,292.54
State and Municipal Bonds	996,844.00
Other Bonds and Stocks	10,496,866.80
Real Estate	3,014,449.53
Mortgage Loan	229,500.00
Premiums in Course of Collection (none over 90 days)	2,595,463.11
Accrued Interest	76,734.91
Reinsurance Due from Other Companies	14,583.91
Deposit with Workmen's Comp. Reinsurance Bureau	251,702.37
Other Admitted Assets	162,520.34
Total Admitted Assets	$23,072,468.41

LIABILITIES

Reserve for Claims	$ 8,860,036.00
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	5,113,794.13
Reserve for Accrued Taxes Payable in 1941	372,974.93
Reserve for Commissions on Outstanding Premiums	474,642.56
Reserve for Other Liabilities	392,565.53
VOLUNTARY CONTINGENCY RESERVE	1,250,000.00
Total Liabilities except Capital	$16,464,013.15
CAPITAL	$2,000,000.00
SURPLUS	4,608,455.26
SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS	6,608,455.26
Total	$23,072,468.41

Bonds in the amount of $875,878.68 amortized value are deposited with various States as required by law.

As prescribed by Insurance Department regulations, all bonds eligible for amortization are so valued in this statement. Bonds not eligible for amortization, bonds in default, and all stocks are carried at December 31, 1940, market values.

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The Home of Low Prices
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3 Year Old
MONONGAHELA STRAIGHT
Rye Whiskey
Pennsylvania's finest rye
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A smooth spirit blend with a FOUR YEAR OLD whiskey base.
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Distilled in Missouri, the home of 'corn likker'
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El Monte California
PORT
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EVERY SUNDAY
Lv. So. Sta. Sat. 12:00 Midnight.
Due New York (G.C.T.) 6:00 A.M.
Returning Lv. N. Y. (G.C.T.) Mon. 12:30 A.M.
$3.50 Round Trip Coach Fare
Children 5 and under 12 half fare. Tickets strictly limited to capacity of Special Coach Trains — Purchase in Advance. Coaches ready for occupancy So. Station 11:00 P. M. Sat.
THE New Haven RAILROAD

BRITAIN'S WAR AIMS SUGGESTED

LONDON, Jan. 30 (INS)—Despite the government's categorical statements to Commons that it sees no reason to publicize its war and peace aims at present, certain members of the House refused today to accept this verdict without argument.

Geoffrey Mander, Labor-ite, with the backing of numerous other members of Parliament, made a new effort to obtain an explicit statement of Britain's "peace aims" by tabling a motion for an early debate on this question. The motion states:

"In the opinion of this House, effective propagation of the allied peace aims throughout the world would be a powerful weapon assisting to win the war."

The motion stated the terms should include:

1—Restoration of freedom to all peoples overrun by Italy and German in recent years.

2—Food for the continental nations as soon as arms are laid down and occupied territories evacuated.

3—No British negotiations with the present regimes of Germany and Italy.

4—Opportunity for the German and Italian peoples to choose whatever form of government they think fit.

5—Establishment of a world organization possessing sufficient military force to prevent further acts of aggression and having machinery for settlement of all disputes and conciliation and promotion of economic unity throughout the world. Also, development of all economic resources for the benefit of all.

6—Removal of unemployment, undernourishment, bad housing and lack of educational opportunities to enable all races and creeds to live at peace.

Auto Thieves Busy, But Cops Busier

Automobile thieves were busier last year, but so were the police.

The accelerated game of "cops and robbers" was reflected in a report by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, that 6357 cars were stolen in Massachusetts last year, as compared with 6668 in 1939.

"Let no one neglect his education at this time!"

•

54 new courses starting now several designed for national defense program

•

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Evening College of Commerce

Hayden Bldg. Cor. Ida Ave. — Full College Courses in the Evening

Call for Literature—Ken. 8810

British Restoring Tobruk as Big Base

ABOARD A BRITISH WARSHIP AT TOBRUK, Libya, Jan. 30 (AP)—To maintain the momentum of the British drive across Libya, the Royal Navy and engineers are swiftly rehabilitating this captured port and are turning it into an advance supply base more than 200 miles from the nearest railhead in Egypt.

Their first task after Tobruk fell Jan. 22 was the removal of Italian mines guarding the entrance to the harbor. This done, the British turned to clearing away the wreckage of 17 Italian ships, whose submerged hulls menaced transports coming in with men and supplies and moving out with thousands of Fascist prisoners bound for internment camps in Egypt.

Divers still labored in the harbor today, searching for sunken wrecks.

Among the submerged vessels were the old Italian cruiser San Giorgio and three destroyers which the Fascists destroyed after they had been hammered by British guns and bombs.

Naval headquarters have been established in a huge concrete and steel building atop the hill overlooking the port. The building formerly housed the Italian resident admiral and his staff. The admiral's chief of staff, 700 of the San Giorgio crew, and 1300 seamen in the naval barracks here were taken prisoner.

Electric power and water already have been restored in Tobruk by the British. Australian and British cleanup squads also are rehabilitating those buildings not too badly battered in the recent fighting.

Chelsea Man Held In Detroit Murder

Charged with a Christmas Eve slaying in Detroit in 1939, Cecil Coleman, an employe of a Chelsea junkyard, today awaited removal to the Michigan City.

He was arrested by federal agents on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on a charge of murdering Tony Umjmetz in a drunken brawl. When arraigned he admited his identity and said he was willing to return to Detroit for trial.

Big Nazi Base RAF Target

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The German naval base at Wilhelmshaven was attacked during the night by British bombing planes, an official announcement today said.

It was the first raid in several nights on Wilhelmshaven, which heretofore has been pounded in more than 40 attacks.

Hannover, railway and industrial center of northwestern Germany, was assaulted Monday night when the RAF resumed its attacks on supply centers of the Nazi war machine after a weather-enforced lull.

(The German high command reported a number of civilians were killed and wounded in British attacks last night on two localities on the northwest coast of Germany, but said damage was "slight" and limited to residential quarters and a work camp.)

Greek Offensive Gains Ground

ATHENS, Jan. 30 (AP)—Greek shock troops have won new advance positions on Albanian battlefronts despite bad weather which apparently restricted fighting to local engagements, a Greek spokesman asserted last night.

"Our troops, despite bad weather, have been able to carry out an 'offensive action which has been conducted with the same dash as hitherto,'" the spokesman said. The locality was not specified.

Fifty Italian prisoners, including an officer in charge, and material were captured, it was reported.

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NOTHING EXTRA—IMMEDIATE SERVICE

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BALLROOM DANCING GUARANTEED
IN only 4 LESSONS
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
TAP DANCING TAUGHT
PROF. RITTER
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CHECK UP!

Check up on them all—you'll find that for real *Ale taste* and *tang*, Hanley's is the finest your money can buy. It's *brewed* right and *aged* right—as fine as fine Ale can be.

ON DRAUGHT—IN BOTTLES—IN CANS

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DIVAN AND CHAIR
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SECRET AGENT X-9
YOU SAY MY FATHER LIVES HERE? BUT THIS RIVER — WHAT DO YOU MEAN, KAREK?
WAIT, MY CHILD... YOU SHALL SEE!
130
The Man Who Lives in a Houseboat
AHOY-Y-Y! THAT YOU, KAREK?
WE ARE HERE!

HITLER BOASTS HE'S READY FOR WAR WITH U. S.

Continued from Page 2

speech was not rebroadcast in the United States.—Editor's Note.

Hitler stood before a huge, glittering German eagle which formed a backdrop to the platform.

Addressing the German nation, he said:

"Eight years ago nobody was ready to believe in the ultimate survival of our government."

Conditions at the time, he said, were the direct result of the way the last World War was concluded.

"In discussing the details I don't want to go into personalities," he said.

"The American President, Roosevelt, himself stated that the conditions in Germany cannot be placed at the door of the German people themselves."

As a preface, he observed:

"No government since its inauguration has passed through so many events as our National Socialist Government."

Hitler asked what the causes were for the war of 1914-18 and, answering his own question, replied:

"Certainly . . . they could not have been the manner in which the German government of that time was constructed."

DENIES BRITAIN DEMOCRACY

He described the Germany of that time as a "democracy in a sense" or "rather . . . a compromise government between monarchy and democracy."

He described what he termed Germany's "natural desires . . . to be with the outside world," and added that Germany's desire "to import and to export was as natural as that which motivated England in expanding her Empire."

He said: "The type of government . . . responsible for Britain's imperialism certainly . . . is not a democratic government, when we consider the multitudes of people who are languishing in prison in India, Egypt and elsewhere."

He followed this with an attack upon Great Britain, during which he declared that the last 300 years of British history "have been covered with the blood of conflict."

Hitler said it was "important for us to emphasize again and again the injustice of a small nation like England ruling over so large a portion of the earth's surface."

British rule, he said, had been perpetuated "not on the basis of an ideal but solely as a result of British power-politics," and that "Great Britain was unable to tolerate the co-existence of Germany."

"Similar conditions," he said, "developed in Italy throughout the past 300 years."

SEES ONLY WORLD WOE

He said "the results of this so-called democratic system" were "poverty, misery, starvation, unhappiness and the whole gamut of human miseries that have been maintained in the world as a result of British power-politics."

While the principal aim of Great Britain had been called by the "euphonious" name of maintaining the balance of power, he said, it was nothing but "destruction of any other power which might be in a position of endangering continued rule by Britain."

Of Great Britain, he said: **"They talk of God, they talk of liberty, they talk of democracy—yet all it means is keeping a grip on the political setup throughout the world, and particularly on the world press . . . to be able to influence people along these lines."**

He declared Great Britain was finding it "increasingly difficult" to maintain this rule.

And, he went on, it has now become Britain's principal aim "to find more and more new nations outside the realm of the immediate United Kingdom for the purpose of having them fight their battles."

WILSON PLEDGE BROKEN

Since 1871, Hitler said, England had been "trying to break Germany up."

"It is here that the reasons must be found for the last World War," he charged.

Germany had not been conquered since 1871 "by force of arms," he went on, blaming the loss of the war in 1918 on "faults and mistakes . . . by a group of leaders within the German Reich."

"The blind faith which the German people felt for the other democracies of the world," he said, **"was the last reason for her downfall at that time."**

"Promise after promise was made to Germany," he declared, **"beginning with high-sounding statements of the then American President, Wilson. And none of them has been kept."**

WON'T GIVE UP INCH

On his return from World War service as corporal, Hitler said, he realized that some new form of government must be found and he then conceived the basis of national Socialism.

His Axis partner, Italy, had arrived at the same realization, Hitler said, with the result she was developing along the same lines and toward the same goal.

In talking of "obstructions" he had to contend with he said "they were persons we looked upon as internal and external political obstructions in the same way that democracy is now being realized (as an obstruction) in other countries."

He declared he had been "acting as a result of the mandate given to me by the German nation as a whole."

"It is with a full realization of this mandate that I am able to tell you today that I cannot and will not give up one inch of the program which we have laid down for ourselves," he declared. **"We will continue to subordinate everything to the pursuit of our goal."**

SAYS RISE WITH PEACE

He termed the rise of National Socialism a peaceful accomplishment "without bloodshed—without breaking a single window" and added that everything he had done was with one aim—that of "bringing about the destruction and cancellation of the treaty of Versailles."

Efforts to achieve this purpose through peaceful means, he said, were successful, adding:

"The democracies, and principally England, tried to talk us out of it. But they used persuasion such as might have been successful with the men who ruled

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

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It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 100 and 25¢.
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When suffering the miseries of a head cold—DO THIS
GO to the nearest drug counter and ask for a bottle of MISTOL DROPS. It is so simple, so convenient to use. And it helps to relieve head cold discomforts.
MISTOL's helpful action is due to the fact that it is a combination of *five* different ingredients. Thus, when you use MISTOL DROPS, you *deal directly* with the discomforts of a head cold—not with one ingredient, but with *five!*
To help relieve "sniffles," stuffiness, you merely place a drop or two of MISTOL in each nostril. You'll find it quickly soothes irritated nasal passages, temporarily reduces swollen membranes, and eases that "heady" feeling—and thus makes breathing freer and easier.
During the present epidemic, don't be without MISTOL! Get a bottle today! Only 25¢ for generous bottle, including dropper!
Mistol Drops
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HITLER HINTS NAZI SUBS WILL SINK U. S. SHIPS

Continued From Page 10

Germany prior to the days of National Socialism.

"The big mistake they made, however, was the fact that these methods could not be successful with the new Germany."

He came to the realization, he said, that "conference tables could never accomplish what we had to accomplish, and thus I simply decided to leave the conference tables and to proceed alone."

CALLS BRITONS FOOLS

"I am not the one to force myself on anyone

"So I decided to carry on independently."

He declared that when he told fool people like Churchill, Eden and others were again bent on the same old play of disorganization and destruction I decided that armament would be the only answer to them.

"Then," he asserted, "they didn't believe that I meant business. They were simply foolish. And when a man is a fool, he believes everyone else is foolish, too."

"I have armed, and armed, and even today when they finally realize that we are strong in a military sense they don't even realize that they haven't even seen anything of our strength.

BOASTS OF STRENGTH

"One should never tell everything one has up one's sleeve.

"I wonder," he said, "what they would say if they really knew how well armed we are, how many things we still have that are a thousandfold times as strong as the strength we have already displayed.

"All we know is that we are ready.

"We are ready to press home our demands.

"We are not asking for anything unreasonable, but we do insist and we will get what belongs to us."

Obviously speaking of Britain, Hitler said:

"They are trying all sorts of tricks . . . talking about what they are going to do to the world after the war is over . . . talking about new social measures, alleviation of hunger, starvation and misery . . . proposing to enact measures that they call social programs and social measures."

Hitler described these social proposals as "[illegible] old and an [illegible]."

"All I want to say to them," Hitler said, is, *Take those social measures and put them back in* [illegible] *their drawer from which you took them, because . . . you are much too late trying to improve the world with them.*"

He [illegible] opponents as "so [illegible] and added that "if [illegible] to last still longer, [illegible] come when England [illegible] to send a committee to us [illegible] for the details of our [illegible]."

ADOLF HITLER
Blasts British Greed

Mrs. Cragg Testifies In Fix Case Rebuttal

Testimony was completed today in superior court trial of Frank Rocco of Somerville on a charge of attacking Mrs. Mary Joyce Cragg of Somerville in a parked automobile in Revere last Dec. 2.

The defense rested without calling Miss Catherine E. Falvey state representative, on her brother Richard, declared by Mrs. Cragg to have been instrumental in having her sign a statement absolving the defendant of blame — for which Mrs. Cragg said she was paid $150.

Called as a rebuttal witness, and the final witness in the case, Mrs. Cragg who had arrived at the courthouse with her present husband, revealed to reporters before going on the stand that there has been a reconciliation.

In rebuttal she denied testimony of Rocco yesterday that Police Lieut. [illegible] stopped Rocco in the [illegible] were police headquarters after he was arrested.

Mrs. Mary Cragg

She also admitted having sworn to the statement before a notary public on Dec. 17, the day before she failed to appear in Chelsea court and press the charge against Rocco.

"How did you happen to swear at that time; how did it happen to come about?" she was asked by Asst. Dist. Atty. James T. Cassidy.

"The girl that was with Miss Falvey is sitting at the counsel table," Mrs. Cragg replied.

She indicated Miss Mary M. Reardon, a notary public.

Q—Miss Reardon? A—Yes. I think I had my hand up. Miss Falvey drove her down there.

Q—Did you meet there by appointment? A.—Yes.

Q—Did you ever go to see Mrs. Rocco, the mother of the defendant, alone? A.—No.

Yesterday Mrs. Carmela Rocco testified, through an interpreter, that Mrs. Cragg had visited her and demanded $1000 for a promise to drop her charges against the defendant.

$300,000,000 Navy Bill Signed by F.D.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (INS)—President Roosevelt today signed a [illegible] for improving "[illegible] aircraft defenses" of U. S. Navy vessels.

This is in addition to a $900,000,000 Navy expansion program approved by both the Senate and the House and now on the President's desk [illegible].

QUIZ 5 IN WOOL THEFT

Four South Boston men and an Everett resident were questioned by police today concerning the theft of $12,000 worth of wool from the Hadley Wool Co., Summer st., South Boston, last November.

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Is It Your Kidneys?

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If kidneys are sluggish or inactive, these harmful excess acids and poisons may stay in the blood and upset the whole body machinery and cause needless misery and discouraged feelings that health is thus impaired.

For instance backache may be blamed if you're troubled with getting up nights, headaches, dizziness, leg cramps or swelling.

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They have been in use for decades by scores of grateful people to relieve aches and pains when caused by lazy, sluggish kidneys.

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A large chair in a beautiful Maple finish on Solid Birch; steam bent curved back. Seat has heavy webbing; loose reversible seat and back cushions are filled with fine kapok.

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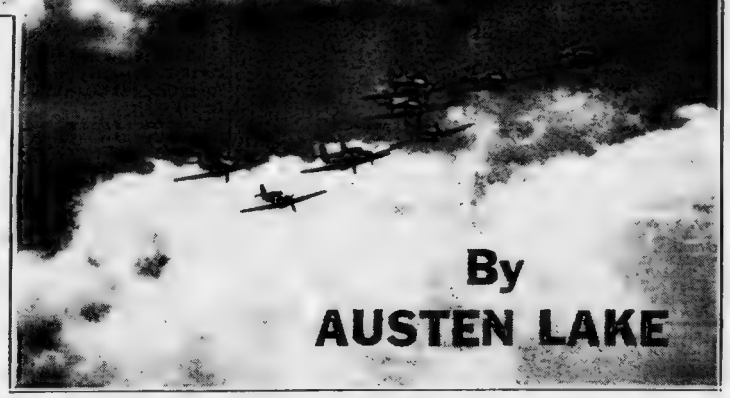

By AUSTEN LAKE

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Passed by British and Canadian Censors

KINGSTON, Ont., Can., Jan. 30—Squadron Leader Edward H. E. Cross is a compact little man with a football body. He wears the embroidered silver wings and Air-blue of the RAF. He is qualified to pilot the big, hornet-yellow bombers which crowd the skies over Kingston's training center. But Squadron Leader Cross leads no squadron, never climbs into a cockpit, issues no orders to goggled, zero-clad air students, delivers no lectures on the art of bomb-havoc.

Squadron Leader Cross is a Doctor!

Not a standard-brand, iodine-and-aspirin doctor content with smearing inflamed tonsils with silver nitrate or cooing, "Say Ahhhhhh!" He is a 32 year-old surgeon with a fighting face, a soft voice and a sympathetic eye who saw more of war's stark ferocity and of man-made suffering than any physician in Canada.

For Dr. Cross was one of six RAF medical officers to serve through that mad miasma behind the Maginot Line, never out of gun shot from the day that war was declared until the final inferno at Dunkirk. So this, as Dr.-Squadron Leader Cross tells it is no yarn of hair-breadth heroism, no escape from the skies or bomb raids. It's about one man's war-of-mercy on willful mutilation of innocent people and an attempt to salvage human life.

CAREER OFFICER

Dr. Cross is a career medical officer in his seventh year of RAF service and now posted in a "cushy" job with the Kingston (Commonwealth Air plan) unit. So, when War was declared he was a cute-as attached to the RAF No. 1 fighter squadron which moved up behind the Maginot Line at Neuville, setting up his bottles, powders and shining instruments and settling down to the placid routine of the "Phoney War." Remember? For months he toured in his rolling hospital over a fifty mile area, performing the routine practice of a country saw bones—lancing an infected toe here reducing a greenstick-fracture there and dropping in for tea with the Maginot goldbraids. It was a humdrum, country club kind of war in those days!

But not for long! The Blitz came last May and with it all the agents of Hell's hand-maidens—the swift Nazi Panzer columns flanking the French lines, the locust swarms of Stuka bombers, the mobile units that struck like lightning. In the previous war ground had been gained by bloody-inches; now it was won by bloodier miles. And always before the Nazi-Attilas fled a pitiable army of refugees—women children and old folk. For all French males of able-age were under arms.

POUNCE ON REFUGEES

Nazi bomber and fighter planes, bent on spreading hysteria in the back areas and blocking the roads to Allied re-enforcements, pounced down on the refugees, spraying them with machine gun bullets, wounding and killing thousands and scattering the rest in a headless frenzy. It was said Dr. Cross part of a pre-conceived battle plan.

"Like something a narcotic addict sees in a delirium," relates Dr. Cross, "The refugees came across fields and fences or rushed down the roads like frantic sheep until they fell exhausted. They threw away their bundles and went aimlessly on, or plodded stolidly and unseeing. And everywhere among them were young women with machine gun wounds, wonder-eyed children with blood streaming from ghastly gouges, old men suddenly demented. I assure you that words can't describe what I saw.

"And all day, week after week, wherever I set up my squadron infirmary—for we were constantly being bombed out, they'd see my Red Cross emblem—it's a universal symbol, and from queues of a hundred or more, patiently waiting their turn like patrons of a cinema—by God! I never saw such eyes."

MOTHER DIED

A woman, said the doctor, came from a bombed hospital at Rheims two days after a Caesarean birth trundled on the top of a haynick, her newborn infant in a ragged shawl. They saved the baby, but the mother died! A seven-year-old boy in a black skirt and wooden sabots, shot through an eye. He died under the doctor's ether. An adolescent girl in pinafores with a bullet in her pleural cavity. An old matron with the first stages of gangrene in her rag bound wrist! "Hundreds daily," said the doctor.

Some he saved and some, we found all help, gave mercy-jabs with a "tubinic ample"—a small lead tube with an attached syringe needle containing a grain and a half of morphia. "I always carried a dozen or more in my pocket"). Some he stowed in deserted peasant homes and some just waited for Nazi burial squads.

"The French were good to their dead," observed the doctor naively, "I have seen carts go by with a young farm wife leading the family horse and a corpse on top of her load waiting for formal interment somewhere beyond . . . somewhere beyond! I have seen an old mother collapse and a little girl compose herself fatefully, smoothing down her skirts and folding her hands, waiting with complete reconciliation for any fate. Nor are these isolated instances that I relate, merely a few from the hideous blurr in my memory."

PILOT INJURED

With his face ordeines Dr. Cross worked on between times burying off to some vague spot where a RAF pilot was injured and waiting beside the crashed machine—a combination priest and pilot, executor of wills, bride and comforter. And always as the crushing Nazis pressed closer, the grave-yard of machine guns increased and human life hard to bear de struction's wind. So the Doctor had to salvage his rude hospital pack, his surgical panniers, and rush off in his medical tender—from Neuville to Berry au bac, Versenay, Marey sur Seine, Vendome, Blois, Back, back and always back!

Once at Vitry le Francois he saw a Nazi mobile advance patrol motor cycling toward the village and barely skipped away in his tender. Once a direct artillery burst half buried his precious instruments. Eighteen hours a day, a few stupefied winks of sleep, and on and at it again.

"Frequently," said the doctor, "an enciente woman, convulsed by the hysteria and emotion of the heavy fire and horrifying sights would give child birth by the road side. Her companions would see my medical tender coming with its red cross and kneel in the middle of the road — supplicating, hands clasped together and willing to be run down. No doctor could have refused, however urgent his other errand.

LITTLE EQUIPMENT

"We had no sterile equipment, usually just a few clean newspapers and petrol-boiler in the tender. So, briefly we'd stop, deliver a baby, slap the breath of life into its lungs and push on—a devilish life to usher an infant into.

"Rarely, on that strange retreat did we have more than a kitchen table to operate on, sometimes in a deserted farmhouse where my orderlies tried to clean up, sometimes a stable. We ran out of anesthesia and many times I've probed for bullets in a peasant woman who was acutely awake to the pain — a little morphine, that's all, and no more than a teeth-clenched whimper as my instruments searched the wound. Stout people!"

A holocaust, said the little doctor, "but don't discount the French peasants. People with their stamina will rise again."

It was, perforce, a free lance exodus in which officers, men, doctors and families were separated in a headlong retreat. S from Vendome, well south of Troyes, he finally caught up with his crowd at Blois, and trace rapidly to the coast and Brest.

COMING FAST

"The Germans were coming fast," said the doctor. "They took the town the day after we were evacuated. But, if you had the heart to say so, it had its amusing moments. Cars, some of them Rolls Royces, some staff Humberts, some Hillmans, were whisking up to the waterfront by hundreds and sometimes the officer, without bothering to snap off the ignition switch, would give the car and kit to a Frenchman, who'd leap into the tuneau, open the throttle and dash away south to safety. Strawberries were in season then, big, luscious fruit in quart boxes and often a British Tommy would give a man his lorry and load for a couple of quarts and sit there smearing his face with the red berries while the man stowed his stocks and went away with as many bystanders as could climb aboard. Other officers just stowed their machines in a big parking space, poured petrol over them and set them alight.

"I gave my medical kit, ambulance and equipment—I couldn't save anything, to a French workman, who barely said "Merci" and flew away, as far as the petrol would last."

MAID FAINTS

Nor is that all! When Dr. Cross arrived at an English Channel port he telephoned his home and was answered by the maid. She fainted! His wife came to the wire, heard his voice and she fainted too! For, in the welter of rumor and error, the ministry had listed the doctor first as missing, and then, officially, had confirmed his death. His voice was the first inkling that he had escaped.

"It is very quiet here," said the doctor," watching a big Fairey-Battle bomber take off from the glazed snow-crust and turn from a waddling duck to a soaring eagle. "It's a short while ago in months, but sometimes it seems it never happened . . . excuse me!" A boy in air-blue regimentals stood inside the infirmary door. "Sit down," invited the doctor cordially, holding an orange stick in his hand. "Open wide and say Ahhhhhhh!"

A veteran of seven years' service in the Royal Air Force, Squadron Leader Edward H. E. Cross (pictured), a medical officer, tells Austen Lake of the war behind the Maginot Line, of the machine-gunning of refugees, of his many experiences as a doctor in war-torn France. Cross, 32 years old, is now with the Kingston unit in Canada.

Editor's Note—This story by Austen Lake is the fourth of a series we consider to be the best yet produced for newspaper publication since the war began. Lake went to Canada in the great hope, lesser expectation of being able to talk with RAF heroes invalided home from the Battle of Britain. With the permission of the RAF and Canada's censor, granted for the first time, he has tapped this source of true, breathless adventure stories. The result is a series that breathes of raw courage and deathless exploit in high endeavor—the stories of those "so few" to whom Churchill said that never in all history had so many owed so much.

Homing from a raid on a Nazi tank column, ex-Sergt. Barron, gazetted from the ranks, had an unhappy choice to make — it was either smack into an overwhelming flight of Messerschmitts or down into the German ground guns. He got his ticket of leave then. Another gripping instalment of the feats of the RAF's wounded heroes, in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

De Valera Warns Eire of Perils

DUBLIN, Jan. 30 (AP)—Eamon de Valera, Ireland's Brooklyn-born premier, told the nation by radio that it "must "prepare for the worst" on the question of imported supplies and announced rationing of tea for the Irish.

The Prime Minister also said gasoline would be available only for doctors, clergymen, and essential services for the time being.

Gasoline first was rationed on Oct. 7, 1939. The size of the tea ration has not yet been announced.

De Valera said Ireland had been in danger of military attack and would remain in danger until peace returned to Europe. He warned the nation to build its defenses.

U. S. Troops Land In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Jan. 30 (INS)—The United States troop transport Alexander docked with the first American troops brought to man naval and air bases the United States is constructing on this British possession.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE CHANCE to help Britain plus the opportunity to see colorful movies of Guatemala will attract a great many prominent Bostonians to a Sunday afternoon benefit at the Hotel Somerset, Feb. 9th at four o'clock . . .

The lecture and musicale is being sponsored by members of the Alumni Ass'n of the Harvard Dental School who are merging with the students to raise funds to provide portable X-ray units for use in war torn areas of Britain . . .

The alumni association, headed by Dr. Homer K. Sowles, president, and Dr. Russell S. Phillips, president-elect, will present a fellow alumus, Dr. Charles H. Tozier in his latest lecture, "Guatemala, the Home of the Mayas" . . . The material and movies for the interesting talk were gathered last summer in one of the most primitive regions in Central America where Indian life may be seen much as it was before the Spanish Conquest . . .

Distinguished patrons and patronesses for the benefit include Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bartol, leading lights of the English Speaking Union; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. Henry B. Chapin, Mrs. J. Templeman Coolidge, Hon. and Mrs. Channing Cox, Dr. David Cheever, Mr. John Wells Farley and Mr. Allan Forbes . . .

Also lending their support to the worthy cause are Hon. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hood, 2d, Miss Eleanor Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Kirstein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Hon. Francis P. Murphy, Hon. and Mrs. Lewis Parkhurst, Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Stone, Mr. Bernard W. Trafford and Mrs. Stephen M. Weld . . .

A committee representing the Harvard Dental School and the Alumni Ass'n includes Dr. and Mrs. Homer C. Sowles, Dean and Mrs. Leroy S. Miner, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tozier, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson C. Dort, Dr. and Mrs. Victor I. Merriam and Dr. and Mrs. Russell S. Phillips . . .

POST DEB Amabel Eshleman and Harvardian Jack Sweetser, one of the many popular couples who are working on the committee for Boston's First Cotillion, to be held at the Somerset Hotel next Monday evening, Feb. 3, for the benefit of Phillips Brooks House. "Amy" is the daughter of the Frank M. Eshlemans of Milton.

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

DANNY CUPID doesn't have to worry about being conscripted, but it looks as if he will have one serious problem this spring and summer—and that is how to be three or four places at once . . . Judging by plans already made there's to be a bumper crop of weddings . . . Jane Jackson, whose fiance is in the Bell Laboratories in New York, has decided on March 22d as the date for her marriage—a distinguished gathering of Bostonians and New Yorkers will be present to bestow their best wishes as she becomes the wife of Richard R. Hough of Trenton . . .

Post deb Emily Osborne of Hingham is consulting dressmakers, florists and caterers in preparation for her spring wedding to Henry S. Hopkins of New York, and Rachel Johnson of Cambridge is looking forward to being a summer bride . . . She's engaged to Haversham Eliot of Wilmington, Dela. . . .

Amateurs, Inc., Play Feb. 5

Miss Deborah Law, Miss Helen W. Vose and Miss Marie Tufts will be among the post deb hostesses for the first of three performances of "What A Life" to be given by The Amateurs, Inc., one of the oldest amateur dramatic organizations in New England, at Whitney Hall, Brookline, Feb. 5, 6 and 7.

Also performing hostess duties will be Miss Elizabeth Vose, and Miss Eleanor Anderson. Ushers will be Eugene Tufts, J. Alexander Shelton, George B. Curran and Frederick W. Boswell.

At the second performance hostesses will be Mrs. George Willard Smith, Mrs. Benjamin E. Sibley, Mrs. Walter S. Bardsback, Miss Jean Goodwin and Miss Helen Moore.

VISITORS IN GOTHAM

Post Deb Anne Howard of Boston is spending a few days in New York city between terms at Sarah Lawrence College where she is a senior.

Mrs. Frederick Sterling of Boston is also enjoying a mid-winter visit in Gotham, where recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Spalding of Honolulu, father and mother-in-law of Boston's former skating champion Joan Tozzer Spalding. The Spaldings have come to the States for a brief vacation and if time permits will personally bring news of Joan to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tozzer of Cambridge.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Children's Play Saturday

BOTH MUSIC AND DRAMA will be on the program for youthful theater-goers who flock to Jordan Hall, Saturday morning, for the Boston premiere of Macterlinck's newest play for children "Seven Wishes."

This unusual fantasy, by the author of "The Blue Bird," is being produced by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater under the sponsorship of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Music between the acts by Miss Florence Flanders, organist, will refresh the youngsters' memories on such well known selections as Londonderry Air, Anitra's Dance and other short compositions.

Among the many mothers, aunts and grandmothers planning to entertain theater parties for the young fry are Mrs. Roger C. Allen, Miss Virginia Ashworth, Mrs. George D. Birkhoff, Mrs. Henry J. Cadbury, Mrs. James T. Cutler, Mrs. Harold P. Carver, Mrs. Matthew Cushing, Mrs. Basil Gray Dandison, Mrs. Alfred Donovan, Mrs. Sterling Dow, Mrs. Reginald Emmons, Mrs. John Rogers Flather, Mrs. Edward Friedlander, Mrs. Wendell Fogg, Miss Caroline Field, Mrs. Thomas S. Grindle, Mrs. A. Philip Guiles, Mrs. William A. Gardner and Mrs. Clarence J. Gamble.

Other subscribers are Mrs. Gordo, Hall, Miss Alice Marion Holmes, Mrs. Raymond Holdsworth, Miss Charlotte K. Holmes, Mrs. Harold Hammond, Mrs. H. Wemyss Haynes, Mrs. Frederick A. Hedley, Miss Alison Haughton, Mrs. F. B. Jameson, Miss Winifred Keith, Mrs. Donald S. King, Mrs. J. Lawrence, Mrs. George Albert Lewis, Mrs. Frederic C. Lawrence, Mrs. Jane Megrew and many others.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 26.

L	A	M	P		G	A	P		B	A	L	D		
A	R	E	A		A	G	E		A	L	A	I		
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B	E	T	T	E	R		B	L	A	M	E	S		
B	A	H		N	I	P		I	D	E	A	S		
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B	E	N	E	D	I	C	T		S	C	A	N		
B	A	T	E		C	A	N		H	A	N	D		
E	N	I	D		E	L	A		A	N	T	S		

DOES YOUR NOSE CLOG AT NIGHT? DO THIS

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril . . . (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Boston's Cut Price VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

100 Capsule Cod Liver Oil 89c
100 Capsule A-B-D-G 89c
250 Tablet Brewer Yeast 58c
50 Tablet Vitamin B1 49c
50 Capsule Halibut Liver Oil 32c

Park Lane Cleansing Tissues (Softer—Stronger) Box of 500 14c

Sabrol Antiseptic Mouth & Throat WASH For Colds & Sore Throats —Hospital Size 69c

Large Tube BARBASOL & New Clog-Proof GEM RAZOR with 5 Blades 59c

Two 50c Tubes PEBECO TOOTH PASTE Special!—Both For 40c

PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH and TOOTH POWDER—Special 29c

Vicks—SA DAINTY NAPKINS ... 12 for 12c
Spencer TALCUM POWDER ... full lb 28c
10c CLAPP'S BABY FOOD ... 3 for 19c
Tincture 7c Rubbing Alcohol 13c Mercurochrome 7c
10c heat-proof tablets 6c 10c Camphor Ice, tube 6c

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Epstein Drug Co.
Boston's Busiest Drug Store
Scollay Sq. (only) Boston

LIPSTICK Stays On —when it's DON JUAN

. . . stays on though you eat, smoke, drink or kiss, if used as directed. Lasting loveliness for your lips . . . natural . . . no drooling, spreading . . . Not smudgy or smearing. Young, vital, true-to-life shades. Only $1.10. Rouge and powder to match $1.00 each. Large trial size 10c.

New! MILITARY RED Real Red Red Exclusively DON JUAN Try it Today

"Is Ireland Sleeping"?

By John F. Kennedy

Author of "Why England Slept"

Son of our Former Ambassador, Joseph P. Kennedy

Should Ireland give naval and air bases to England? Is Ireland by her refusal to do so sleeping the same sleep that brought England to the brink of disaster?

Young Kennedy, who has visited England, Ireland and France since the start of the war and has had access to the trend of public thought in these countries, answers these questions in a special article—

IN THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Tenants Fear U. S. To Seize Projects

Fate of federal housing projects in Boston today hung somewhere between disappointment of prospective tenants and fears of occupants of other projects that they may soon be evicted. . . .

Acquisition by the government of the new Old Colony site in South Boston, explained as necessary for speedy sheltering of workers at vital defense centers, gave rise to fears other projects will be commandeered if they are deemed necessary for the defense program.

In commenting on announcement from Washington that arrangements are being completed for transfer of the site with its 873 homes from the U. S. Housing Authority to the Federal Works Administration, John A. Breen, chairman of the Boston Housing Authority stated:

"I know those low-income families who had looked forward to having homes in this project will understand the necessity for this action.

"The South Boston project was intended to provide decent homes for low-income Boston families. There was and still is a great need for this project and this purpose. In the face of the present emergency, however, it is our desire to do everything we can to serve.

"Help is needed in immediately housing workers in vital industries in this area and the sale of this project for such use appears necessary."

He added that money paid the housing authority for relinquishing the property will be used for construction of another project as soon as possible.

The new project, bordering on the presently occupied Old Harbor Village, will be ready for occupancy by April 1. It is expected families of workers employed at Fore River shipyards and at the contemplated huge South Boston drydocks at the Army Base will have first call on the new homes.

Other Boston projects considered choice locations for defense workers would include the Old Harbor Village for defense workers in the same area and the Charlestown settlement, where 1089 homes are nearing completion close to the navy yard.

MARY X. EXPLAINS HER METHOD OF DIET

Continued from Page 3

all. The doc insists that I must be "reducing my intake" of food considerably in order to show the loss, even with exercise.

Well, far be it from me to precipitate any domestic crisis, but apparently the lady hasn't read the series every day. (Imagine!) For the doctor is right. I am reducing the amount of food I eat, and eating quite differently.

JUICE OF LEMON

I start the day by drinking the juice of a lemon in hot water. This is good for your digestion, even if you aren't dieting. Usually I have just orange juice and black coffee for breakfast, unless I rise early, when I eat either a cereal with milk or a poached egg with one slice of toast.

For lunch, instead of a sandwich, I have a salad or a plain omelette with a green vegetable. And for dinner, normal portions of broiled or roasted meat, vegetables, an appetizer, and usually no dessert. And only two slices of buttered bread or toast a day!

I have cut out, Doc, such items as hot biscuits, potatoes, chocolate frappes, bacon and sausages, fried chicken, lobster thermidor, pie a la mode, and crepes suzettes . . . which next to steak are my favorite foods. And honestly, I haven't been unhappy doing it.

IT'S WORTH IT

Yesterday, for instance, I had juice and coffee in the morning; a banana, pear and cream cheese salad, one slice of toast, and a tall glass of milk for my lunch; a lamb chop with a large helping of asparagus and beets for my dinner. Nothing between meals, and no midnight snack.

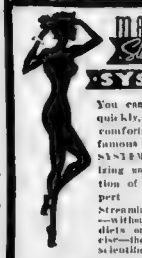
And is it worth it? Emphatically, yes.

When you can dissolve nine pounds and still keep your Irish sparkle, Mary X., we agree the effort's worth it. Keep up the good work.

You See, It's Thisa Way . . .

Wherein Mary X. intrudes herself into a family argument and tells both parties what's what. Now established as a diet expert, Mary can do just that.

REDUCING is a PLEASURE with the . . .



MACLEVY Slenderizing SYSTEM

You can NOW reduce quickly, easily and comfortably with the famous MACLEVY SYSTEM of Slenderizing under the direction of Du Barry expert operators. Streamline your figure—without starvation diets or tiring exercise—the Du Barry scientific way.

● FREE Demonstration Treatment ●

SLENDERIZING TREATMENTS AS LOW AS 10 FOR $10

Du Barry Slenderizing Salons

10th Floor, Dexter Building
453 Washington St.
Phone HUB. 0755 or 0756

MEN OF TOMORROW

NEED YOUR CARE TO-DAY

Through 90 years many wise mothers and fathers have found Dr. True's Elixir a valuable ally when their children required a laxative. This medicine aids in promoting bowel action. Agreeable to take. For young and old. Use as directed on the label.

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

In Boston Stores . . . .

S. ANN SAWYER

And away we go!

YOU know a lot of us are under the impression that skiing is an expensive sport but oh! how wrong Raymond's makes us!

YOU take this reversible gabardine ski suit for example. It has all the color and dash of the downhill sweep itself.

AUTHENTIC in every detail—gay in its contrast of navy with red lining—professional looking with its pocketed downhill trousers—it just cries out invitation to you to "come on—let's go!"

OF course it has the zipper closing on jacket and trousers and an adjustable waistband. The price is as refreshing as the mountain air itself—a Raymond's special at $10. (It's [illegible] $12.95 . . . $15.)

DO [illegible] jacket? Picture yourself zooming [illegible] slopes in a . . . sweater. It's good for your either way — wind resistant and water re- . . .

ZIPPER [illegible] special $[illegible]

SEE [illegible]

THE [illegible] you pore in the grand manner. Reg- [illegible]

Raymond's 2nd Floor

NOTE: This merchandise was selected at Raymond's by Ann Sawyer. Though merchandise stocks were adequate when fashions featured here were chosen, neither the store co-operating nor the Record American is responsible for their depletion, price changes or typographical error.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9531 may be ordered only in misses and women's sizes 14, 16 18, 20, 32, 34 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4⅞ yards 39-inch fabric

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, Jan. 30, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are an unobtrusive, philosophical, very intelligent gentlebody. A good reasoner who wants facts as well as theories. Very likely the possessor of unusual literary or musical ability perhaps both. You can also succeed in science, mechanics and government works. Cheerful cooperation (one of your inborn assets) is an important element to progress. Be keenly alive to realities. Eliminate cuts to add productiveness.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 41.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is pea green.

Send 15 cents and large self addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

Don't spoil the flavor of a good cake! Use Rumford Baking Powder—it's all-phosphate. Contains no alum, never leaves a bitter taste-no matter how much you use.

FREE. Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder — Box L, Rumford, R. I.

FOR HAPPY HUSBANDS—WISE WIVES SERVE THE NEW

MAXWELL HOUSE NOW 55% RICHER

IN EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES!

Again—Maxwell House leads in coffee enjoyment!

...This old-time favorite is now 55% RICHER in premium, extra-flavor coffees...and they're brought to the peak of perfection by the famous Maxwell House blend!

HERE, we believe, is the finest cup of coffee you ever tasted!

And here's why we're so enthusiastic about this wonderfully delicious new Maxwell House:

It is now 55% richer in choice, extra-flavor coffees . . . premium coffees from the far highlands of Central and South America!

This wealth of extra-flavor coffees will make a world of difference in your coffee enjoyment. Each variety, you see, adds its own special quality—rich body, full flavor, delicate fragrance.

And all these great varieties are brought to their best by our exclusive Maxwell House blend.

Naturally, such choice coffees have always been limited in their availability. But today, our buyers are able to obtain the great quantities we need, to blend into this new, enriched Maxwell House.

And so, Maxwell House brings you a blend 55% richer in extra-flavor coffees!

It is truly a luxury coffee—in everything but price. For today Maxwell House Coffee sells at a price so low everyone can enjoy it.

It comes to you with all its flavor brought out by our special "Radiant Roast" process . . . sealed roaster-fresh in our Vita-Fresh vacuum tin.

Thousands are now enjoying this new Maxwell House—55% richer in extra-flavor coffees. Don't wait for others to tell you about it. Tell them first!

In these fertile highland regions rich volcanic soil, clear mountain air, sunshine and bounteous rainfall combine to produce choice, extra-flavor coffees for Maxwell House.

A product of General Foods

The greatest coffee in Maxwell House history...now more than ever

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

TUNE IN TONIGHT! *The New Maxwell House Coffee Time, with Fanny Brice as "Baby Snooks," Frank Morgan, Meredith Willson's Orchestra.* WNAC, 8 P.M.

Home and Kitchen

Something New In Patty Shells

By MARTHA LEE

NEWSY INDEED are patty shells, made from slices of bread. Decorative, too, for they can be cut in almost any shape to fit the occasion.

The secret is simple—"butter toasting"—that is, dipping the bread in melted butter, then toasting the patty shells in the oven till they've turned golden brown.

To make them, two sizes of the same shaped cookie cutters will be needed. Plain round cutters make attractive shells, but hearts, diamonds, spades and clubs may be used, too, if it's for a bridge-party

PATTY SHELLS

Allow three slices of bread for each patty. With the larger cutter, cut a shape from the center of each slice, trim around the cutter with the point of a sharp knife to remove any ragged edges. Put one of the three shapes aside. Cut the centers from the other two with the smaller cookie cutter, thus making two "frames." Dip the first shape in melted butter, and place it on a buttered baking sheet or heat-resistant glass platter; this is the patty shell base. Now dip the two "frames" in melted butter, stack them on the base and the patty shell is made.

Fix as many shells as needed then toast them in a hot oven, or under a moderate broiler flame, until they're a delicate golden brown.

LEFT-OVER PIECES

To add a further gay touch to the table, make use of the smallest shapes of bread cut from the centers of the "frames." There will be two of these left from each patty shell. Spread them with softened butter, sprinkle with grated cheese and toast them along with the patty shells. If it's a buffet meal, the left-over pieces may be turned into dainty sandwiches with tempting spreads.

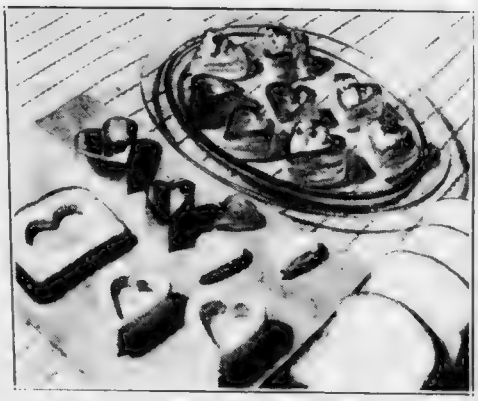
To be completely economical, here's a hint on cream sauce for the patty fillings, which can be made from the rest of the bread left from cutting the patty cases. It's best to cut out all the solid shapes first, wrap them in wax paper and put them aside to be made up later. Next, trim off the crusts from what is left of each bread slice and dice the rest into soft white bread cubes.

BREAD CREAM SAUCE

To make about 1 cup of cream sauce, allow 1 cup of milk, 1 egg yolk and 1 tablespoon of butter to 1 cup of bread cubes. Scald the milk, add the bread cubes and cook slowly, stirring with a fork until the mixture thickens. Stir in the egg yolk (slightly beaten). Add the butter, flavor with salt and pepper, keep on stirring until fairly smooth.

This makes a deliciously flavored cream sauce; all it needs now is chopped cooked meat, fish, or whatever is desired. And no matter what the ingredients are, the addition of one small can of whole button mushrooms will perk up the looks and the flavor immeasurably.

Here are several suggestions for patty fillings, made with Bread Cream Sauce:



DELIGHTFUL to look at—delicious to eat! These patty shells are easy as anything to make from slices of bread. See Martha Lee's instructions on this page.

SALMON FILLING

1 cup bread cream sauce
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tbsp. minced sweet pickle
1 cup salmon (½ lb. can), flaked
Parsley

Heat bread cream sauce, stir in mayonnaise, then pickle. Add flaked salmon and continue stirring over low flame until mixture is hot. Fill hot toasted bread patty shells and garnish top of each with tiny sprig of parsley. Makes enough for six patties.

LAMB FILLING

1 cup bread cream sauce
½ tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. minced onion
1 cup cooked diced lamb
1-3 cup canned pears, drained
Salt
Pepper

Heat bread cream sauce stir in curry powder, if desired, then onion, lamb and peas. Season with salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly over low flame, stirring to blend the mixture well. Fill hot toasted bread patty shells and serve. Make enough for six patties.

CHICKEN FILLING

1 cup bread cream sauce
½ tsp. chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. chopped pimento
1 cup cooked whole button mushrooms
1 cup cooked diced chicken
Paprika

Heat bread cream sauce and stir in the chopped green pepper, pimento, mushrooms and chicken. Continue stirring over low flame until mixture is heated through. Fill hot toasted bread patty shells (top of each with paprika and serve. Makes enough for 6 patties.

OYSTER FILLING

1 cup oysters
2 tsp. catsup
1 cup bread cream sauce
Salt, pepper

Cook oysters in the oyster liquor until the edges curl. Drain, add catsup, bread cream sauce and seasoning. Fill hot toasted bread patty shells and serve.

You Can Be Beautiful

Try This Dry Shampoo

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S BAD enough to have the current grippe epidemic . . . but when your wan face is topped with unruly hair, you feel just twice as badly about the whole thing, and your convalescence, because a soap and water shampoo is definitely out!

It's amazing how much better a clean, shiny hair will make you feel as well as look . . . so if you are one of those unfortunates who is "quarantined" at home with a cold, why not make use of the day and shampoo your hair the dry way?

If a child has a sniffly cold . . . omit the weekly shampoo . . . and call in this dry shampoo. No soap in the eyes is a consideration, too!

Suppose you have an out-of-a-clear-sky date of the most important kind . . . and your hair must by sparkling and fluffy . . . with no time for a shampoo and set. Don't make a mistake and use one of the quick, waterless cleansers because your wave will vanish . . . this dry shampoo will keep it intact and make it look more beautiful.

Most dry shampoos are unsatisfactory . . . this one not only removes smoky or oily odors, but leaves the hair with a delicate floral but

[illegible] simply [illegible] with [illegible] a look of [illegible] through [illegible] ever [illegible]

And if you're going on a [illegible] . . . this hair grooming must [illegible]

If you'd like information on this unusual dry shampoo, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

I WAS in a hurry . . . late for an appointment . . . so I took a cross-cut over the city

Something about the quiet street seemed familiar. That swoop of cypress branch across a crumbling wall . . . the stone bench in the pool of warm, blue shadow underneath . . . the spangle of bright sky caught in the broken grill . . .

Now I remembered! But how long was it since I had passed that way? Twenty—no, more than 30 years! Yet in a flash they were gone, and I was a gul again—the girl who once raced along that old flagged walk.

What a hurry she had always been in—that fu away youngster! So excited about everything . . . so inquisitive, furious and delighted . . . so achingly in Love with life! And now—

Suddenly I hated th woman who stood in that girl's place. What had she done with that enduring young enthusiasm, those brave young dreams? Why was we all, who once were warm and eager grown so cool and cynical with the passing years? Is inevitable? Does life drain us? Must we become like that if we live long, too much?

I KNEW the answer. It was not inevitable! We do not have to become like that. WE AGE PREMATURELY WE DO NOT LIVE ENOUGH

That lost girl [illegible] wanted [illegible] for great living . . . [illegible] curiosity, fast [illegible] joy. BUT SHE DID NOT HAVE THESE THINGS MERELY BECAUSE SHE WAS YOUNG SHE HAD THEM BECAUSE SHE WAS OPEN TO LIFE . . . AND LIFE IN RETURN, FILLED HER WITH ITS WARM AND RACING TIDE

Then, with the years, she dies apart from life. Unconsciously, laziness, cowardice and [illegible] formed a shell about her . . . shut life out . . . shut herself away from those challenges and conflicts that once kept her fresh, and fine. She grew cold and empty—and old.

The years did not make her old! Years, by themselves, do not make any of us old. Unknowingly, we make ourselves old and cold by shutting life out. Then some day at some turn in the road we come upon our lost selves and realize the truth, with incredulous dismay.

Surely, we have not lost that radiant youth forever! It can not, must not, be that life shall end in such a drab defeat. Is there not still a chance for us . . . some decreed magic that will make us new again . . . something that will restore that vanished eagerness and joy?

STANDING THERE, at my tone's turning, that cry rose in me, as it has risen in you . . . as it must rise in each of us some day . . . IS THERE NOT SOMETHING THAT WILL MAKE US NEW?

Something "to make us new." When had I last seen that expression? In a prayer . . . Augusta Thomson's "Canticles of Love"? Religious? Yes but is there any religion in human need? Rather is not all need "religion"? Do we not all pray when we cry, in hunger and remorse—

"If I could only be young again! Start all over again?" Like an answer, whispering, the years could come back.

*"Slowly, with infinite care and tenderness beyond all [illegible] Then dust [illegible] that [illegible] possessed. [illegible] crowned [illegible] Possession [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OPPOSITES

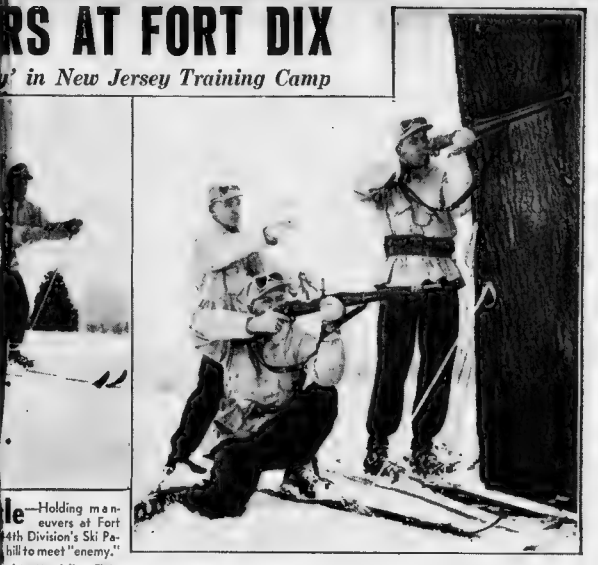
For Plunge or Whirl

Timely

If you're going south for a spell or if you're planning to visit one of New England's many winter resorts, then you'll be interested in the swim suit worn by Film Starlet Mildred Coles (above) and the skating costume Hollywoodite Renee Haal (right) models. Smart, heh?

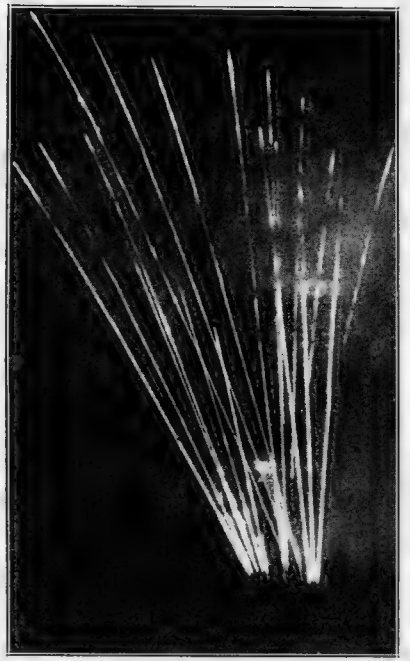
SKI PATROL MANEUVERS AT FORT DIX

Uncle Sam's Snow Warriors Meet the 'Enemy' in New Jersey Training Camp



To Battle—Holding maneuvers at Fort Dix, N. J., the 44th Division's Ski Patrol glides down hill to meet "enemy."

International News Photo



Night Barrage—A flaming pattern is formed in the sky over Germany as anti-aircraft tracer shells streak up from Nazi gun station during operations against raiding British night bombers. British call these shells "flaming onions."

International News Photo

Dad M... unusual happ... knowing he w... and both the...

OBITUARY

RAYNOR—Lewis Raynor, 42 years old, resident of Wichita or a year, died in a local hospital Friday. He resided at 1010 Dooley. Mr. Raynor is survived by his wife at Haviland, Kas.; two sons, Clifford Raynor, Wamego, Kas., and Robert Raynor, Haviland, Kas.; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Miller, Belvidere, Kas., and a brother, Bert Raynor, Englewood, Kas. Cochran Mortuary is in charge.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul A. Waner, 29, Hazel M. Glassburner, 22, both of Florence.

Lewis Aaron Raynor, 42; Hettie Merriman, 40, both of Wichita. Will reside at 1010 East Dooley.

Melvin M. Hammer, 24; Marie Joan Harrison, 27, both of Wichita.

Paul Coffman, 23; Gladys Mae Wylie, 21, both of Norwich.

...rries Before Dying—The tragedy that struck Mrs. Lewis Raynor (above with son, Robert) when she lost her husband, also brought about an ...ng in Wichita, Kan. Seriously ill, her husband learned that his marriage in 1922 was illegal . . . and ... dying, insisted on another wedding. The ceremony was performed twelve hours before he died . . . Obituary and marriage license were printed in newspaper on the same day.

GIFT FOR CHIM

Tom Gets Ice Cream Hando...

Likes 'Em—Whether the weather's hot or cold, Chimpanzee Tom, Franklin Park grizzly, always welcomes an ice cream handout. Proof of that fact are these pictures . . . as he accepts, looks over and prepares to gobble an ice cream cone. One gobble's all it takes.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT recently promised the country that "non-defense" governmental spending would be cut to the bone.

This economy might begin with "cutting to the bone" the "traveling bills" of the officials of our Federal Government.

Representative Dirksen, of Illinois, has made public some astounding figures on the waste of the New Deal officials in going to and fro up and down the land.

He says the TRAVEL BILL of the government for the current fiscal year promises to be one hundred and fifty million dollars.

This amount could build 6000 military airplanes.

It is a sum, says Representative Dirksen, about FIVE TIMES the total amount of the annual budget of the State Department.

It equals, roughly, the total 1940 budget for the United States Maritime Commission.

Mr. Dirksen further estimates that this $150,000,000 will be $60,000,000 MORE than the "travel expenses" for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940.

This is hardly "cutting" non-defense expenditures.

Or maybe these JUNKETINGS come under the head of "DEFENSE."

This is absurd, for the "traveling expenses" of the Department of Agriculture last year, for instance, came to $15,694,711.

The Treasury Department sight-seers spent $4,844,092.

The mysterious "travelers" in the Tennessee Valley Authority spent $877,290.

"In the face of demands for more taxes and more spending every suggestion for economy in non-military bureaus is scorned by the White House," says Representative Dirksen.

How much of these great "travel" sums are mere joy rides?

We hardly expect Congress to look into this matter, for Congress does a lot of "traveling" on its own hook.

What we need is a Taxpayers' Dies Committee to investigate this Federal "travel racket."

"SPECIAL DELIVERY," conspicuously stamped on an envelope, is supposed to be assurance that the envelope will reach its destination more quickly than another envelope lacking the "Special Delivery" designation.

That is why letter writers pay ten cents for "Special Delivery" stamps.

Philatelists may like the bluish purple color of these rectangular labels.

But the average American is more impressed by the motorcycle to the right of the picture.

The motorcycle implies SPEED, and that is what "Special Delivery" stamp buyers expect.

Unfortunately, however, their expectations are sometimes doomed to disappointment.

We are thinking of a recent experience of our own.

An envelope bearing a "Special Delivery" stamp and containing important news copy, left the Grand Central Station in New York City at 12:30 a. m. on Saturday.

Eight hours later the envelope reached Boston.

We suspected the fact, and we made numerous inquiries at the Post Office.

But no trace of the envelope could be found. It had vanished, wholly and completely.

Then, suddenly, it re-appeared and we received it at 3 p. m. on Monday.

We now understand why some exasperated persons have been suggesting removal of the motorcycle from "Special Delivery" stamps and substitution of a turtle or tortoise.

HARVARD STUDENTS seem to have escaped the intellectual lethargy that has dulled the brains of civilization in many parts of the world.

The Dean's Office is proudly reporting that last year undergraduates smashed three all-time records for academic excellence.

Currently, 1304 upper-classmen—one-half of the seniors, juniors and sophomores—are candidates for honors.

During 1940, 30 per cent of all the students did honor work, gaining positions on the dean's list with A or B averages.

And last June, 35 per cent of the graduates received their degrees with special honors, thus establishing another record.

The probability is that Harvard men appreciate the uncertainty of the times and are resolved to make the most of the opportunities they now enjoy.

Most of them are of Conscription age. At present they enjoy temporary deferment from military service.

But no one can say what will happen next year or the year after.

Such a feeling does not encourage the hilarity that characterized life in most colleges and universities when the present crop of Harvardians were in knee breeches.

On The Side

-:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

WHY ARE so many more boys than girls born in war time? Many men of science believe the reason is that mothers are on a more rigid diet at such times. So, sir, if you want your next offspring to be a boy, perhaps you better put your wife on a rigid war-time diet. But don't tell her I suggested it . . . Nominations for 12 greatest press agents' stories: Frankie Baird's legs, Anna Held's milk baths, Harry Reichenbach's steaming up Antony Comstock about the painting, "September Morn," Rockefeller's dimes, California's climate, Clara Bow's "It," selection of Scarlett O'Hara, the midget in J. P. Morgan's lap.

ASIDES: Not one woman in a hundred thousand has been endowed by nature with what it takes to wear a strapless evening gown successfully but about one woman in five will wear the same . . . Virginia Ham is the name of a resident of Pasadena, Cal. I once knew a fellow named Harry Ham, and what's more he was an actor . . . "Why is it people who play bridge are so conceited about their ability to do so?" asks a San Franciscan. "They seem to think knowing bridge gives them intellectual and social standing. Bridge is the easiest of all card games to master. It is, in fact, especially adapted to weak minds. Games such as pinochle and bezique, especially the latter require intelligence and character."

KATE SMITH ACCEPTS WEIGHT-LIFTER'S OFFER
But Manager Ted Collins Promptly Rejects It

PASSING BY: Bill Bailey, Chef. Said to be America's leading specialist in corned beef and cabbage. Who recalls that touching torch song: "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home?" . . . Tom Gough, Weight-lifter. He offered to lift Kate Smith with one hand, hold her high above his head for five minutes. Miss Smith was willing but her manager, Ted Collins, advised against it. Mr. Gough says the answer to the query: "Who was the first prize fighter to open a restaurant?" is: George Taylor, a British ring champion, who retired from the squared circle in 1744 and opened Ye Fountain Inn, Deptford, London. Tom was quite proud of answering this query and said: "Now ask me another?" So I said: "Which of the Dionne Quintuplets is left handed?" I had him there . . . Bertha Ruth Wolfstein, Architect. Very successful builder of homes. Has her son as an associate. He acts as a check on his mother so the man's home she is building won't become a woman's castle.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Wednesday — Yesterday Mrs. Henry Wallace, the wife of the Vice-President, gave a delightful lunch for the wives of the members of the Senate. Old acquaintances seemed very happy to meet again, and the wives of new members were welcomed with open arms.

Last night we gave one of the most interesting dinners that I have attended for a long time. I think one of the things vital to all of us today is a knowledge of our own country.

Therefore, I am deeply interested in any method by which this knowledge may be acquired. The "Open Road," in whose interest our dinner was given last night, is one of the organizations which I think is doing an extremely good piece of work along the lines of a better understanding of our own United States and its people.

THEY ORGANIZE groups to study different sections of the country. Many of the people who take these six to eight-week trips are teachers, social workers and undergraduates. All of them reach out to certain definite groups in their own communities and will share the knowledge which they obtain.

These trips are not just sightseeing trips, but trips in which a real study is made of the life in a whole community; its industrial and agricultural opportunities, its education, recreational and social life.

It is hoped that this summer there will be 10 such trips offered. I cannot help feeling that everyone taking advantage of this type of travel will gain immeasurably in the knowledge of the country.

The speeches last night were so good that I found people did not even look tired when we broke up at midnight, and that is saying a good deal for after-dinner speeches.

WE ARE DRAWING to the climax of the infantile paralysis campaign. Many people have sent me their contributions to the March of Dimes, and our mail is somewhat delayed by the flow of letters to the President.

I am sure that the whole country is more conscious of the work for crippled people because of this yearly event. It always brings me a knowledge of something new.

This year I discovered the work of a convalescent home in Rockaway Park, N. Y., which is extremely interesting. The patients there have developed a printing shop, partly as a rehabilitation measure, and partly for support.

You may order from them writing paper, calling cards, place cards, playing cards and bridge scores. In fact, I imagine they would execute any printing order that you chose to give them.

The pictures in the booklet sent me, show the teacher laboriously training crippled hands and arms, showing boys on crutches how to operate certain machines, and yet the faces of the youngsters show complete forgetfulness of infirmities in the interest of their job and they look like happy young people.

The Campbell Girl

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"Listen, I like 'em old. The one who's taking me to the prom tonight must be at least twenty!"

Ken Murray

Broadway Medley

KEN MURRAY GETS MAX BAER ROLE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Raymond Massey witnessed the President's swearing-in ceremony in Washington last week. "After hearing Roosevelt repeat the oath of office," he later confessed, "it makes me feel like a ham actor" . . . Bob Ritchie is determined to bring "Hya Gentlemen" to Broadway. He's signing Ken Murray for the show and will switch Max Baer to another role . . . Constance Bennett and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., are going to South America . . . Norman Cousins, the editor, was a flu victim last week, and told his wife to have the doctor's prescription filled. The druggist requested further details and returned the "prescription"—which proved to be an old letter written in the illegible scrawl of Hendrik Willem van Loon

* * *

VICTOR MATURE, who worked diligently for eight years for the opportunity which finally came to him when he was signed to play opposite Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark," was notified that he was one of those upon whom the Harvard Lampoon had conferred its annual honors . . . He was named as the one "least Likely to succeed." Ann Sheridan, who won this same distinction last year, earned $250,000 in the ensuing 12 months . . . When Mature learned that the Harvard Lampoon selected him for this coveted ranking he said, "Kissing Gertrude Lawrence once a day and twice on Thursdays and Saturdays is all the success a man wants."

* * *

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

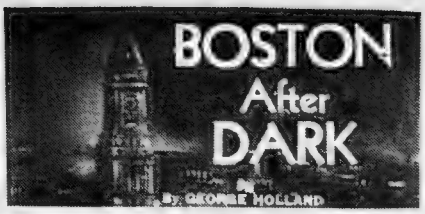
THE PRODUCERS of the "Cavalcade of America" radio series recently purchased a dramatization of the life of Emily Dickinson. It was written by Norman Rosten, whose play, "First Stop to Heaven" had a Broadway premiere this season . . . After the cast had rehearsed the program thoroughly, the producers discovered that the eight Dickinson poems quoted in the show were copyrighted—and that the copyrights belonged to an octogenarian-niece of Emily Dickinson. The venerable niece, now living in the South refused to permit these poems to be broadcast. The frantic producers notified Rosten at his home in New Britain, Ct. "Don't worry," he assured them. "I'm taking the train to N. Y. and everything will be all right" . . . During the train ride, of little more than an hour, Rosten—who won the Yale poetry award—composed eight poems in the style of Emily Dickinson, which were used on that program without any one suspecting.

* * *

ABE LASTFOGEL, the William Morris Agency executive, attended a rehearsal of Toscanini conducting his orchestra . . . The enthralled agent, his head whirling with the memory of the music he had heard, floated to Lindy's. The first one who greeted him there was Abe Lyman . . . "Abe," was Lastfogel's greeting, "if I ever catch you waving a baton I'll break it over your head" . . . Washington's New Dealers are urging the Senate committee to subpoena Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan as a witness to check Col. Lindbergh's testimony . . .Walter Wanger was expected to confer with the President about Hollywood's participation in national defense. Government checkups indicate that for propaganda purposes moving pictures are a better medium than radio—for people are more apt to remember what they see rather than what they hear.

* * *

LOU AMBERS, the ex-lightweight champion, appeared on the Sports Quiz program with Caswell Adams and Arthur Mann . . . Ambers, who always has displayed limitless courage in the prize ring, was stricken with fear at the sight of the microphone, and didn't utter a single word throughout the entire broadcast. When it was over he smiled relievedly and extended his hand to Mel Allen, the interlocutor. "Shake, Mel," said Ambers. "What a thrill it was—listening to this program!" . . . Ex-Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey expends large sums of money in behalf of his favorite club, the Circus Saints & Sinners. At each meeting the halls are bedecked with settings as expensive as those of any musical comedy. Hoffman attends to every detail, and assures its perfection . . . At the last minute he had two husky men bring into the room a tremendous stone, which he identified as "the cornerstone of the British Pavilion at the World's Fair." This he presented with great ceremonies, to Jack Norworth, husband of the late Nora Bayes. Norworth could conceive of no possible use for a huge cornerstone. He gave it to Harry McNaughton, ex-stooge to Phil Baker . . . It really WAS the cornerstone of the British Pavilion.



THE AUTHORITIES have not yet designated the current week as "George Jessel Week," but from the looks of the Rialto, such a step would be no more than logical . . . The reformed song and dance man, who turned tragedian in "The Jazz Singer" without renouncing his just claim to be ranked with the Broadway No. 1 crop of comedians, shattered all opening night records for a cafe entertainer (excluding Benny Goodman's at the Ritz Roof).

HIS TRIUMPH at the first show was shared by his so-called child-bride—quite a chee-ild, by the way—when Lois Andrews Jessel slipped over to The Maytair from the nearby Versailles in contravention to the terms of her contract and perhaps in contradiction to the wishes of her hubby . . . Lions sometimes do not pleasurably endure the presence of the deadlier species in the hour of the kill

INSTEAD, HE GALLANTLY called on lovely Lois, after telling a story about her, to take a bow . . . This, she did . . . It is pertinent to report that it was the overflow crowd which caused Lois to be spotted at an added table inside the working space of the floor . . . Every other place in the room was filled—(and there were 170 reservations for the supper show)

ACCORDINGLY, MR. JESSEL'S conquest of Boston must be accepted as an event . . . In many ways, this is nice to report . . . It proves, for one thing, that the vaunted power of the press is not overrated . . . Not in years has an entertainer found the cafe chroniclers turning such handsprings in type . . The reams of space devoted to Georgie were spontaneously accorded . It was not even inspired by abnormal press-agentry

IT JUST HAPPENED that George recently had acquired a beautiful young maiden to be Mrs. Jessel No. 3, and the marriage was greeted with an admixture of astonishment, hilarity and common wonder . . . This phenomenon derived from the alleged youth of the bride—who was reported in some quarters as having reached the ripe old age of exactly 16—and the fame and venerability of the bridegroom . . . Last night proved that Georgie is not too venerable.

LOIS PALPABLY ADORES HIM, and so did the audience . . . The kid was in best form—Mr. J. we mean . . . Mrs. J., by nature, enjoys that happy estate . . George sang a medley of some hits and near hits he either authored or co-authored in the glorious days before Tin Pan Alley went "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair."

FROM JOE KIRK, THE EMCEE at the Versailles, Mr. Jessel received this wire: "You amuse the people and I'll amuse your wife" . . . This gives a hint of the liberality of spirit in this epochal week, in which the cafe-world has acclaimed Mr. Jessel . . . A week—let us point out—in which Mr. Jessel is being quoted in advertisements which

MARION ROSAMOND

Her Hollywood contract has been signed

display his name in huge type as having said: "Harry Spear is the lad whom GEORGE JESSEL called the best master of ceremonies in the country!" . . . (This, incidentally, has brought about a "misunderstanding" between the Messrs. Spear and Mr. Jessel as Mr. Spear has been known as a sort of protege of Mr. Jessel and Mr. Jessel has been known as a master of ceremonies himself).

THE HARRY SPEAR TRIBUTE FROM Mr. Jessel enables the Jessel name to be spread over the paid space of three nightclubs . . . He himself, is prominently billed as The Maytair's star . . . Lois Andrews Jessel is featuring the magic name, as who has a better right this year?, at the Versailles . . . And Mr. Spear works at the Latin Quarter . . . You must not miss Georgie . . . Nor Lois . . . Nor even Mr. Spear.

MARION ROSAMOND has written John Powers, the New York sultan of the models, that he is not to expect her back this winter . . . Miss Rosamond is Marion Flynn-who-was (of Norwood), and won the title "Miss Massachusetts" a few seasons ago . . . Her Hollywood contract has just been signed, stamped and approved. (By both parties).

Hollywood Today

$1,000,000 WESTERN FOR GENE AUTRY

By Loudla O. Parsons

Gene Autry

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30 — A million dollar western to end all westerns is being planned by Republic, no less, with Gene Autry as the star. Because the famous cowboy is one of the first ten of the annual Quigley boxoffice poll, it has been decided to put all that money into "Down Mexico Way" and shoot the thriller to be filmed in Mexico

Red-headed Susan Hayward, who is now playing in Republic's "Sis Hopkins" is being sought for one of the femme leads opposite the [illegible] Negotiations are also under way [illegible] and his orchestra and one of the biggest femme names in the industry has consented [illegible] a terrific [illegible] opposite Gene

The [illegible] about this western is that it will be produced in Mexico City with Hollywood [illegible] invited. It would be Autry's first [illegible] appearance since his sensational tour [illegible] the English Isles

Co-[illegible] people took part in a parade in Dublin.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Virginia Field and Al Vecchio" at the Mocambo. Who's more [illegible] than Virginia" She really knows herself there was a time when you [illegible] her for a topic of conversation . . . Howard Greene; Alice Faye and Artie Shaw [illegible] at the Beverly Tropics [illegible]

* * *

VIRGINIA FIELD

ROB TAPPINGER'S brother, Sylvan Tappinger, marries Tyra Asinder, socialite in New York, Saturday; Liz Whitney dining cozily at the Brown Derby with Bruce Cabot; Ebbie McGee has been elected president of the Encino Chamber of Commerce and will take over office with big doings at the Grace Hayes Lodge Friday night. All valleyites are making their plans to be present

* * *

BOOTS MALLORY, Jimmie Cagney's pretty sister-in-law, may do a Broadway show; William Collier, Sr., who has been so very ill, is completely recovered and looks like a million; Alexander Pnal, who shot all the wonderful pictures of Charlie Chaplin and his family, is now connected with Stage Magazine

* * *

DAN DAILEY, JR., Eleanor Powell's present big moment, has written a new song called, "I've Got a Splitting Heartache"; Nancy Kelly and John Carroll still keeping the telephone busy; Miriam Hopkins flies back to New York to confer with Arthur Hopkins about a new Broadway play.

* * *

YOUNG BOB SHAW, who used to squire Linda Darnell around, tried to volunteer for the U. S. air force. He was rejected because of an eye injury, received in a game of badminton

* * *

ERNEST HEMINGWAY slipped quietly into town to confer with the Paramount biggies on his best seller, "For Whom the Bell Tolls." There have been so many guesses as to who would play Maria that I was especially interested to hear today that in all likelihood little Betty Field, who did so well in "Victory" and whose "Shepherd of the Hills" is also said to be another vote in her favor, is leading the race

The decision will actually rest with Hemingway, the author. Paulette Goddard has also been widely discussed for Maria. Hemingway is the house guest of Gary Cooper and of course everyone knows he wants Gary Cooper to play Robert Jordan

* * *

I HAD A LONG TALK with Judith Anderson at Orry Kelly's home, where we both were dinner guests. Judith, who in Belasco's day was called the number one actress of the theater, has been approached by Lester Cowan to play one of the demented sisters in "Ladies in Retirement."

She told me that she hadn't made up her mind to accept the offer and I understand Lillian Gish, who has been invited to play the Estelle Winwood role, hasn't yet obtained her release from the "Life With Father" company.

Cowan told me today it was all set with Ida Lupino to play the Flora Robson role and her husband, Louis Hayward for the unscrupulous nephew part. The picture will be an interesting venture in that it is a murder mystery such as hasn't been put on the screen since "Night Must Fall."

'Kitty Foyle' Still Shatters Records at Keith-Memorial

GINGER ROGERS FILM ENTERS 5TH WEEK

The whole town's talking about that Foyle girl!

She is, of course, the heroine of the Keith-Memorial record-breaking screen hit, "Kitty Foyle," which is now in its fifth week and continuing to play to capacity crowds.

No picture in Keith Memorial history has so consistently attracted capacity audiences over a similar period of time as has the Ginger Rogers starring picture "Kitty Foyle." The production is based on Christopher Morley's best-selling novel of the same name which has been called "the natural history of a woman."

It tells the story of a working girl and her business and romantic troubles, reaching its dramatic peaks in her relationships with two men who love her. Dennis Morgan and the new "find," James Craig, portray the romantically inclined pair in the picture. Eduardo Ciannelli and Gladys Cooper head a large supporting cast.

"The Saint in Palm Springs," starring George Sanders, depicts fiction's most colorful Robin Hood in his love hand war against the world's crime overlords. Wendy Barrie, Paul Guilfoyle and Linda Hayes are importantly featured.

GINGER ROGERS and Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle" which, now in its fifth week, continues to shatter attendance records at Keith-Memorial.

Ethel Barrymore Now 40 Years a Star

Ethel Barrymore, currently enjoying the greatest success of her career as the Miss Moffatt of "The Corn Is Green," imported Emlyn Williams play, now resident at New York's National Theater since Nov. 26, will celebrate her 40th anniversary as a Broadway star next Tuesday. Miss Barrymore's name appeared in lights a few days after her first performance in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines."

2 Top Rating Films Continue at Tremont

Continuing on Tremont screen through Saturday are "Dark Command," teaming John Wayne and Claire Trevor, and "Bachelor Mother" starring Ginger Rogers with David Niven.

'HERE IS IRELAND' HELD 4TH WEEK AT FINE ARTS

Pat Stanton's "Here Is Ireland," feature travelogue in natural color, is remaining a fourth week at the Fine Arts Theater by popular demand.

Stanton, whose film has captured the "feel" of the beautiful Irish countryside as well as the deep blue of its lakes and the restful green of its hills, tells of the 8-year-old colleen, who, waiting for him to complete the rite of kissing the Blarney Stone, promised to show him the wishing stone for tuppence." Holding it in her hot, little fist, she promised to tell him his wish for another penny. The coin changed hands.

"Now," said the little girl, getting a flying start, "you're wishing you kept your tuppence."

'Second Chorus' Heads Scollay, Modern Bill

For the week starting tomorrow, the Scollay and Modern screens will show "Second Chorus," starring Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard, Artie Shaw and his whole band and Burgess Meredith and "The Thief of Bagdad," Alexander Korda's filmed fantasy, starring Conrad Veidt, Sabu, June Duprez and John Justin.

'Love Thy Neighbor' At Uptown Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow, Uptown Theater is teaming "Love Thy Neighbor," the Fred Allen-Jack Benny comedy hit, and "The Thief of Bagdad," technicolor remake of the late Douglas Fairbanks' starrer, with Conrad Veidt, Sabu, June Duprez and John Justin.

An added attraction will be "Uncle Sam—The Non-Belligerent," latest March of Time release.

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE Traveling BURLESQUE
HAN. 0885
Beautiful MARIE CORD
The Man Who Never Speaks BOZO SNYDER in an ALL STAR Show
LOONEY LEWIS
VILMA JOZEY
ARLENE STEWART
CAST OF 65

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c 25c to 2:30 Hunt-Mass Ave
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
ALICE FAYE-BETTY GRABLE
FRANCHOT TONE 'Trail of the Vigilantes'
FRI.: "Love Thy Neighbor"—"Thief of Bagdad"

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL Next Week Only Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
The THEATRE GUILD presents
PHILIP BARRY'S Gay Comedy
'THE PHILADELPHIA STORY'
KATHARINE HEPBURN
VAN HEFLIN JOSEPH COTTEN
NICHOLAS JOY
Evgs. $1.10-3.30. Wed., Sat. Mats. $1.10-2.75

WILBUR LAST 2 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. Today
Herman Shumlin presents the
LONG-RUN COMEDY HIT
The MALE ANIMAL
By James Thurber & Elliott Nugent with
Elliott Nugent LEON AMES N.Y. Cast
ELIZABETH LOVE
Evgs. $1.10-2.75. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $1.10-2.20

★ LAST WEEKS! ★
CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE PHONE Mats. Eve. Com 4120 2:30 8:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
with
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
Evgs. $1.—$2.50. Wed. Sat. Mats. $1.—$2. plus tax
SEATS ALSO AT PILENI'S AND JORDAN'S

Now! STATE Only
TOPPING TEST PILOT—"HELL DIVERS"—THRILLS!
Robert TAYLOR
FLIGHT COMMAND
Plus: "KEEPING COMPANY" with FRANK MORGAN

LOEW'S

Now! ORPHEUM Only
NOTHING BUT THE PRICES!
GONE WITH THE WIND
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS!
Cont. Matinee Between 1 & 4 P. M. and Just Into the Complete Picture
MATINEES 40c Children 25c Mats.
EVENINGS 55c Children 25c Mats.
NOTE: Sun. Eve. Prices Start 1:30 P. M.
Sun. Eve. Prices Start 2:30 P. M.

15¢ TILL NOON GAYETY NOW CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.
HELD OVER—2ND WEEK!
THE PICTURE THAT HITLER FEARS!
AFTER MEIN KAMPF—?
THE FILM THE WAR HAS FREED FOR ALL TO SEE!
THE TERRIBLE TRUTH! CO-HIT
FLORENCE RICE "The SECRET SEVEN"
EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME—"LABOR & DEFENSE—1941"
ADDED: DISNEY'S "UGLY DUCKLING"

4TH WEEK
A FILM YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!
Pat Stanton's
HERE IS IRELAND
FINE ARTS 35¢ Till 1 P.M.
MASS AVE—NORWAY ST DOORS OPEN 12:30

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
TODAY
ANN SHERIDAN · GEORGE BRENT
Honeymoon for Three
CHARLIE RUGGLES · OSA MASSEN · JANE WYMAN
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!
BEHIND THE NEWS
LLOYD NOLAN DORIS DAVENPORT

SCOLLAY & MODERN
Errol FLYNN · Olivia DeHAVILLAND · Alan HALE
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
Plus: Ken Murray, "A Night at Earl Carroll's"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
JAMES CAGNEY ★ PAT O'BRIEN
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Plus: Sidney Toler, "Murder Over New York"

METROPOLITAN
TODAY!
HE WASN'T BORN TO BE A HUNTED CRIMINAL!
His hands were made for a plow, not a tommy-gun. A fireside, the loving arms of a woman... that's what he wanted!
"HIGH SIERRA"
By W. R. Burnett Author of "Little Caesar"
starring IDA LUPINO
A tough dame with a soft heart... meets a dreamer with a gun
HUMPHREY BOGART
Together they reach the heights in HIGH SIERRA!
ALAN CURTIS
ARTHUR KENNEDY
JOAN LESLIE
HENRY HULL
HENRY TRAVERS
Plus 2nd BIG HIT
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S BAD BOY!
"FATHER'S SON"
JOHN LITEL—FRIEDA INESCORT

COMMUNITY theatres Programs for THURSDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE: LON 4040-Mat. 1:45-Eve 8:00-Parking ENDS Judy Garland "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
TODAY: Cagney-O'Brien "HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Tom'w J. Benny-F. Allen "Love Thy Neighbor"

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

2:00 & 6:45-11 **Capitol-Jamaica** END 4800
Held Over Thru Thurs. "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE" | JUDY GARLAND LITTLE NELLY KELLY L. Ayres Dr Kildare Crisis
One Night in the Tropics Feb. 2, 3, 4 BC-Tenn. Gam
Capitol FREE Inside Parking for Your Car Only Theatre in the World with

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON

1:45 & 7:45 **Allston-Egyptian** STA 6800
CASH QUIZ TONIGHT Wayne Morris-Eve Brent "SUBMARINE D-1" 'Trail of Lonesome Pine' | JEANETTE ★ NELSON MacDONALD EDDY "RITTER SWEET" K. Francis-'Little Men'

CAMBRIDGE

TRO. 7900 **Central Sq-Harvard** KIR. 5900
Eve. Cont. 7-11—Doors Open 6:30-Last Show 8:15
"Dr. Kildare's Crisis" L. Nolan-'Charter Pilot' Tom'w Love Thy Neighbor | MacDONALD-EDDY 'Bitter Sweet' Lupe Velez-Leon Errol Mexican Spitfire Out We

DORCHESTER

TAL. 4040 **Codman-Franklin** TAL 5900
George Brent "South of Suez" Brendan Marshall
JACK OAKIE-"LITTLE MEN"-KAY FRANCIS
FRI.: ALICE FAYE-"TIN PAN ALLEY"

DORCHESTER—Continued

TAL. 3200 **Fields Cr.-Morton** GEN. 6300
MYRNA LOY-MELVYN DOUGLAS
"3RD FINGER LEFT HAND"
Tim Holt-"LADDIE"-Virginia Carroll

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER

BLU. 1200 PLOWED PARKING SPACES **ORIENTAL & STRAND** COL. 2000
James Cagney "Here Comes Navy" Pat O'Brien
Conrad Veidt-Valerie Hobson—"BLACKOUT"
STRAND—MAT. 1:45—EVE Cont 6:45-11 P.M.

ROXBURY

RIVOLI—1:45-7:45 Eve. Stadium 28c
James Cagney "Here Comes Navy" Pat O'Brien
"BLACKOUT"—Starring Conrad "Escape" Veidt

MIG. 0041 **Dudley-Shawmut** GAR. 1370
BELA LUGOSI "DEVIL BAT" PETER LORRE "Stranger on 3rd Floor" | DEANNA DURBIN "SPRING PARADE" Tim Holt-LADDIE

SOMERVILLE

SOM. 7610 **Central-Strand** SOM. 0430
CAROLE ★ CHARLES, Wm. Holden-Martha Scott
LOMBARD ★ LAUGHTON "Know What They Wanted" 'THE GREAT PROFILE' | "OUR TOWN" Bob Burns-Jerry Colonna 'Comin' Round Mountain'

'FLIGHT COMMAND' TIMELY FILM

Strikes U. S. Air Defense Tempo

By PEGGY DOYLE

Robert Taylor not only doesn't get the girl—he doesn't even get a kiss throughout the unreeling of "Flight Command," the Metro Goldwyn-Mayer production which was made in co-operation with the U. S. Navy at San Diego.

A year ago this couldn't have happened on Loew's State Theater screen—or any other screen. But a year ago the lend lease bill and the air as the all-important arena in the expected spring invasion of Britain hadn't been thought of, nor was the public's attention concentrated on this country's defense preparations.

Directed at this aroused air-mindedness, "Flight Command" takes full advantage of the spectacular possibilities offered by Uncle Sam's naval cadets in the process of becoming "hellcats."

Taylor, as the story opens, is a newly graduated air cadet from Pensacola, assigned to the Navy fighting squadron. He suffers through the usual ribbing, working hard to "belong." He assists Shepperd Strudwick, brother of the commander's wife, Ruth Hussey, in perfecting a radio-beam fog-landing device.

In attempting a blind landing, Strudwick crashes. Taylor, almost as disconsolate as the sister, attempts to distract her from her grief. She falls in love with him, which would be news to him if he knew it, but she takes care that he doesn't.

But when, subsequently, the commander and his wife reach an impasse Taylor's squadron brothers unwittingly blame him. He is virtually an outcast until, with the aid of the fog-landing device, he saves the commander whose plane had crashed and brings him and the accompanying fleet of planes back to the field safely.

Important naval air officials who viewed the picture last night were warmly enthusiastic about the aerial sequences showing target practices, flight formations, landings and takeoffs from aircraft carrier and other flying maneuvers.

Taylor addicts and those few others who have always resented his "prettiness" were alike impressed by the he-man quality of his work in "Flight Command."

In the co-feature, "Keeping Company," Frank Morgan, who is always a joy, maintains his professional high with assistance from pretty Ann Rutherford.

ANN SHERIDAN
Star in "Torrid Zone" At Gayety

'Leopard Men' On Gayety Bill

The weather-man to the contrary notwithstanding, the temperature will be tropical at the Gayety Theater for the week starting tomorrow, when "Leopard Men of Africa" and "Torrid Zone" are due to warm up the celluloid.

Dr. Paul L. Hoefler's "Leopard Men of Africa" is the pictorial record of his trip into the murky jungles of the northeastern Congo where the half brute half human "leopard men" operated their own "Murder, Inc." successfully until the British government stepped in.

STARTS TODAY ON STAGE
RKO BOSTON
STARS of the FAMOUS FITCH BANDWAGON
The FENTON BROS and their ORCHESTRA
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FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF
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America's White Collar Girl—emotionally undressed, trying to explain herself to herself . . . and her daring love for a boy!
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DENNIS MORGAN
JAMES CRAIG
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Uncensored Pictures of Slave Labor and Giant Secret Weapons!
"UNCLE SAM: NON-BELLIGERENT"
In Latest MARCH OF TIME

AMUSEMENTS

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
3 Shows Daily 12-2:45-5:30
"Scan-Dals" Burlesquers
HOWARD — THE OLD — Modiste Show Friday
HINDANA · JEAN CARROLL
Jeryl Dean Erminie Parker Benny Moore—Slats Taylor Alice Jewell—Pride & Dell
The Gibsons—Elsa Lanz
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM
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SCOLLAY SQ. BOWDOIN CAPITOL 1060
JANE WITHERS in "YOUTH WILL BE SERVED"
HAL LEROY · HUGH HERBERT in "TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"

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PARK SQ. PARK-LUX LIB. 1937
VIVIEN LEIGH • LAURENCE OLIVIER
"FIRE OVER ENGLAND"

AMUSEMENTS

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BIJOU 10¢ TIL ONE
BARGAIN STARTING—B. DALIES
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NORMANDIE 20¢ TIL SIX
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SQUARE 15¢ TIL SIX
THOMAS MITCHELL
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
GHOST BREAKERS
BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD

NEW GLOBE BILL OFFERS CUSTOMERS RAFT OF FUN

Globe Theatre's Congress of Comical Coots and Cutie Cuticle, which holds its opening session tomorrow, sounds like a raft of fun for the customers.

Russell Trent heads the lunatics' division which will include such popular screwballs as Moran and Wiser, Buster Lorenzo, Bobby Vail, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson.

The most beauteous of the cutie cuticle is the dusky-haired Marian Morgan, who will reign as queen of the frolics. Other goodies in this department will be Kathryn Trent, who is the artists' favorite model; La Von Waltz, Dotty Lewis and Normita Andrea Backgrounding their graceful antics will be the 20 dancing Bernardolls, whose specialty of the week will be the brand-new "Flipperty-Flapperty" fandango.

Vaudeville's Tuzo, sleight of hand diplomat; the Musical Marches and the dancing Esters are featured.

On the screen will be "Ebb Tide" co-starring Frances Farmer and Ray Milland, and "Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by **Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.**

MARIAN MORGAN

Turned Down Glamour Buildup

Because on her first arrival in Hollywood, she thought she was too tall and freckled to be exploited as a glamour girl of the films, Katharine Hepburn, who has been enjoying her greatest stage success in "The Philadelphia Story," coming to the Colonial Theater on Monday evening, started what seemed for a time like a feud between her and the publicity departments of the Hollywood studios.

It has long been over.

But it was warm while it lasted. Miss Hepburn admits that it would have been easier for her to play the game.

When the publicity horde descended on her as she began her first picture, "A Bill of Divorcement" with John Barrymore, she decided that it would be very foolish to let herself be overpublicised until she learned what the public thought of her first appearance on the screen.

"I thought people would think it ridiculous," she points out, "that anyone so thin, tall and freckled should be thrust forth as a glamour girl.

"When the picture was a great success, five interviews were arranged. They asked me how often I had been married and I answered that though I wasn't married, I had five children, all Chinese.

"I thought this was amusing, but they didn't. And when they printed such stuff, I decided, especially after I was also misquoted, not to say anything."

Regarded by publicity men of that day as unco-operative, Miss Hepburn has since shown that an actress by being honestly herself at all times can win out.

4th Burton Holmes Lecture Saturday

Returning to Symphony Hall on Saturday afternoon, Burton Holmes will give the fourth lecture of the present series—"The Romantic Adventures of Richard Halliburton." This factual picture story will follow the trails of Halliburton as described in his five books, published before he met his tragic death in a typhoon in the Pacific a little over a year ago.

The final lecture of the series, "In Our United States," all in natural color, will be presented on the following Saturday, Feb. 8.

Movie Clock

MEROPOLITAN—"Rich, Sure!"; 10, 12:45, 3:35, 6:25, 9:20. "Father's Son"; 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

STATE—"Ex-Mrs. Bradford"; 11:25, 2:35, 6:20, 10. "Keeping Company"; 1:10, 4:50, 8:30.

BOSTON MEMORIAL — "Sis" in Palm Springs"; 9:15, 1:50, 4:40, 8:05. "Keeping Company"; 11:15, 2:40, 6:30, 9:55. "March of Time"; 10, 3:20, 7:45, 9:11.

ORPHEUM — "Dance With the World"; 9:25, 1:35, 5:10, 9.

PARAMOUNT — "Behind the News"; 10, 12:40, 3:45, 5:45, 8:50. "Hold Back the Dawn"; 11, 1:25, 4:20, 7:25, 9:40.

RKO BOSTON — "Wild Geese Calling"; 10, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9. "Sing for Your Supper"; 11:40, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Sis" in Palm Springs"; 9:15, 1:50, 4:40, 8:05. "Keeping Company"; 11:15, 2:40, 6:30, 9:55. "March of Time"; 10, 3:20, 7:45, 9:11.

ORPHEUM — "Dance With the World"; 9:25, 1:35, 5:10, 9.

PARAMOUNT — "Behind the News"; 10, 12:40, 3:45, 5:45, 8:50. "Hold Back the Dawn"; 11, 1:25, 4:20, 7:25, 9:40.

RKO BOSTON — "Wild Geese Calling"; 10, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9. "Sing for Your Supper"; 11:40, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

STATE — "Ex-Mrs. Bradford"; 11:25, 2:35, 6:20, 10. "Keeping Company"; 1:10, 4:50, 8:30.

FAY — "Hurricane"; 10, 12:40, 3:50, 7:10, 10:15. "Bound for Glory"; 12:40, 3:50, 6:45, 9.

FINE ARTS — "Here Is England"; 1:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FLOYD — "Tin Pan Alley"; 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "Trail of the Vigilantes"; 2:50, 5:40, 8:40.

GLOBE — "The Corsican Brothers"; 9:10 a.m., 5:00 to 8:30. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:00.

MODERN — "Santa Fe Trail"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:15. "Sign at Earl Carroll"; 11, 2:10, 5:10, 8:15.

OLD SOUTH—November 1 shorts; continuous 9 a.m. to midnight.

GAYETY — "After Men Kampff"; 9:45, 12:15, 3:15, 6:40, 9:50. "The Secret Seven"; 11:10, 2:05, 5:05, 8.

SCOLLAY — "Santa Fe Trail"; 11:25, 2:45, 6:00, 9:25. "Night at Earl Carroll's"; 10:15, 1:25, 4:40, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION — "Christmas Under Fire," "Information Please" newsreels, cartoons; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

HOWARD — "Barrie Tweedie"; 10:05, 6:55. "Light of Western Stars"; 5:30, Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30.

TRANSLUX — "Phantom Submarine"; 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 5:55, 8:45. "Fire Over Asia"; 10:10, 1:25, 4:45, 7:40, 10.

BOWDOIN — "Turbulent Annie Sails Again"; 9, 11:25, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45. "Youth Will Be Served"; 10:20, 12:50, 3:25, 5:55, 8:30.

BIJOU—"Cimarron"; 9:30, 12:35, 4:15, 7:55, "Golden Boy"; 10:15, 2:25, 6:05, 9:40.

SQUARE—"Prisoner of Shark Island"; 1:15, 4:15, 8. "First Love"; 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

OLYMPIA—"Here Comes the Navy," "Mr. & Mrs. Over New York"; from 9 a.m. to midnight.

TREMONT—"Buckskin"; 9, 11:35, 2:50, 6:05, 9:10. "Maryland"; 10:05, 1:20, 4:35, 8.

BEACON—"Gay Caballero"; "I'm Still Alive"; continuous 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

NORMANDIE—"Northwest Mounted Police"; "South of Suez"; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

This is another in a series of letters from Britishers to friends and relatives in Greater Boston.

To: Mrs. Lilyan Rowe Murphy,
322 Washington St.,
Dorchester, Mass.

From: Miss Florence Wansling,
No. 1 Waterloo St.
Leamington Spa,
Warwick, England

Dear Lil:

Well, it is such an age since I last wrote you, and so much has happened in that time that I don't quite know how to explain everything in this letter.

First, let me thank you for all the lovely books and views you sent to me. Some of them were a bit delayed in reaching here; you see we are not living in Coventry now, and they were sent back to the Post Office to be redirected.

We were bombed out on the 20th of October. George started to dig our shelter the same afternoon, and it would have been finished in about a week.

We were under the stairs when it happened. The bomb dropped right on the shelter. I am afraid if we had been in there, I should not be here to tell the tale now.

Previous to that, we had not been to bed for about two months or more. I don't remember the last time I really undressed, and although we go to bed here, we don't feel really safe, for the "jerries" go over pretty often in waves.

God forbid that we should have to run again. He brought us all safely through that night, and I don't think I have ever prayed so hard in my life, Lil, and they were answered, or almost, for Dad was the only one who got hurt.

He was blown downstairs. He has been in the hospital here, but is out now. Our place was again hit on the 14th of November in that awful murder raid. So you see, we are really homeless now.

One of my oldest friends was killed, too. On the night we came here, the bombs were whistling all round the station. It was like a battlefield.

We had to lie in a hedge terrified of where the next one was going to drop.

Mrs. Porter's house is just a pile of bricks. Lil, everything is gone, but thank God she is still safe with Daisy.

Will write again soon. Cheerio and best love, Flo.

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR THURSDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Enamelware to Ladies — Kenny Baker-Frances Langford — "HIT PARADE OF 1941" — "I WAS AN ADVENTURESS" — Mat. 2-Eve 6:45-11 — ARL. 1197

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE — KEnmore 6877 — ROBERT DONAT in "the 39 STEPS" — MADELEINE, CARROLL — JACK BENNY in "ARTISTS & MODELS" — 10c to 1 P.M.

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — LIB. 5580 — LONDON'S XMAS-Underground — U.S. MARINES • INFO, PLEASE • RADIO'S TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT • ED KENNEDY — 2½ hrs. PROGRAM

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — THE THIEF OF BAGDAD — IN TECHNICOLOR — SABU-CONRAD VEIDT — ALSO—"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE — GEORGE BRENT — SOUTH of SUEZ — Also: YOU'LL WIN BE SERVED

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. KIR.4580 — MYRNA LOY — MELVYN DOUGLAS — Third Finger—Left Hand — Margaret Lockwood "NIGHT TRAIN"

CHARLESTOWN

CHA. 1840 — THOMPSON SQ. — MAT. 2 EVE. 6 — Bette Davis 'THE LETTER' Herbert Marshall — Dick Powell 'Christmas in July' Ellen Drew

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1448

Pat O'Brien 'Here Comes Navy' James Cagney — Boris Karloff 'Doomed To Die' Grant Withers

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GEN. 9700-9701 — Mat. 2-Eve. 7-11 — Joe E. Brown-"SO YOU WON'T TALK" — Gene Autry in "MELODY RANCH"

GEN. 2200 — MAGNET — CONT. 1 TO 11 — Sylvia Sidney ★ Fred MacMurray — "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" — "Frontier Town Justice"

EVERETT

EVER. 0180 — CAPITOL — PARK — EVE. 6:30 — "THE LETTER" at 3:01—9:25 — "BULLABALOO" at 1:31—7:58 — "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" — THE QUARTERBACK"

MALDEN

MAPLEWOOD — MAT 1:45—15c — EVES. 7-11—28c — PUBLIC DEB NO. 1"—Brenda Joyce-Geo. Murphy — "Argentine Night"—Free Amos'n. Thurs. & Fri. Eves.

ORPHEUM — Mat 1:45-Eve. 7-11 — Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell-"BRIGHAM YOUNG" — Nancy Kelly-Hugh Herbert-"PRIVATE AFFAIRS"

MALDEN (Continued)

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Alice Faye-Betty Grable-Jack Oakie in "Moon Over Miami" — "TIN PAN ALLEY"

MYSTIC — FREE AWARD TONIGHT! — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Myrna Loy-Mel. Douglas-"3RD FINGER, LEFT HAND" — Pat O'Brien-Constance Bennett-"ESCAPE TO GLORY"

STRAND — MAT. 1:15 P.M. — EVE. 7-11 P.M. — MAL 7654 — Free Parking — Johnny Downs-Jerry Colonna-MELODY & MOONLIGHT — Jack Holt-"FUGITIVE FROM A PRISON CAMP"

MEDFORD

MYS. 1800 — MEDFORD — MAT. 2-EVE 6:45 — Gary Cooper-Mad. Carroll-"Northwest Mounted Police" — Jane Withers — "Youth Will Be Served"

MEDFORD—MELROSE

MYS. 1800 — FELLSWAY — MELROSE — MAL. 0800 — Jas. Cagney-Ann Sheridan — City For Conquest — "CHAN'S WAX MUSEUM" — Bette Davis — "THE LETTER" — Tugboat Annie Sails Again — BLUE ORCHID CHINA

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — Cont. 11 AM to 11 PM — Royal Red Enamelware — Jas. Stewart-Ros. Russell—"NO TIME FOR COMEDY" — Lloyd Nolan—"Charter Pilot"—"Money Squawks"

QUINCY

STRAND — GRA. 0500 — QUINCY — SABU-CONRAD VEIDT — "THIEF OF BAGDAD" — Penny Singleton-A. Lake "BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID" — "Romance of Rio Grande" — Helen Parish "WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL" — STAGE SHOW

REVERE

REVERE — BOULEVARD — MYstic 3900 — AT BOTH THEATRES — BELmont 0900 — Judy Garland — "Little Nellie Kelly" — George Murphy — "DREAMING OUT LOUD"-Tum and Abner

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. — Som 2290 Mat 2-Eve 7-11 — Free Dinnerware to Ladies — Brenda Joyce-B Bellamy — "Public Deb No. 1" — Jean Cagney — "GOLDEN GLOVES"

TEELE SQ. — "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" — "Comin' Round the Mountain"

SOMERVILLE — "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" — "WE WHO ARE YOUNG"

BROADWAY — "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" and "PIER 13"

SOUTH BOSTON

GEN. 2222 — STRAND — BROADWAY — GEN. 2222 — Bette Davis — "THE LETTER" — Helen Parish-B. D. Keefe — "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart" — G. Brent-Brenda Marshall — "SOUTH OF SUEZ" — Grant Mitchell-Han Bryan — "FATHER IS A PRINCE"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — HAN. 2880 — FREE! To Ladies—Tea-Bis Ovenware — John Garfield—"EAST OF THE RIVER" — Roger Pryor-Anita Louise—"GLAMOUR FOR SALE"

WATERTOWN

WAT. 9600 — COOLIDGE — MAT. 1:45—EVE. 7:45 — Norma Shearer-Robt. Taylor — "ESCAPE" — "HULLABALOO"

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT 2720 — Florence Rice-Kent Taylor—"GIRL IN 313" — Kenny Baker-Frances Langford-"Hit Parade of 1941"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP — STATE — COMMUNITY — JUDY GARLAND — LITTLE NELLIE KELLY — "BLACKOUT" — J. MacDonald-Nelson Eddy — "BITTERSWEET" — "GIRLS UNDER 21"

COME ONE! COME ALL! TINY SINCLAIR AND HER GAY NINETIES BEEFTRUST — ★ 1000 POUNDS OF FUN ★ BIG FLOOR SHOWS ★ DINE AND DANCE ★ NEW YORK BELLES — BROADWAY GARDENS — Route 138 Tel. Taunton 490 — TAUNTON-RAYNHAM LINE

JUST A REMINDER that AMERICA'S GREATEST WIT George JESSEL IS APPEARING IN BOSTON ONLY AT THE MAYFAIR — ENGAGEMENT ENDS TUES., FEB. 4

FAMOUS DOLLAR DINNER $1 — BEST SHOW IN TOWN — LEW CONRAD and ORCHESTRA — Ideal for PARTIES and BANQUETS — Steubens — VIENNA ROOM — 114 BOYLSTON ST. — HUB. 3629

COCOANUT GROVE — TONITE "GUEST NITE" — STARS FROM THE "MALE ANIMAL" and others and MICKEY ALPERT and his Orch. — Never a Cover Charge — 17 Piedmont St. Lib. 3256

Continuous Fun + Action! — NEVER A COVER CHARGE — 2 FLOOR SHOWS 2 — 9:30-11:30 — FINE FOODS-CHOICE LIQUORS — CAPPY'S — ROUTE 138 NO. EASTON MASS.

ALPINE — 3 Shows Nightly — CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT — Eddie Watson's Orchestra — 792 BEACON ST., BOSTON

WHERE TO DINE

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. DINNERS $1.50. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.

CAPPY'S— NORTH EASTON—Route 138—20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.

HI HAT— America's Smartest Barbecue. Full course ALABAMA DINNER, Complete from appetizer or soup thru dessert, with that famous tender, golden brown barbecued chicken, 75c or anything from 11 A. M. to dawn. Paul Mann's Music. COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE. KEN. 0350.

THE MAYFAIR—Ranny Weeks' Orch. Shows nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge opens at 4:30 P. M. Call, LIB. 0700.

OH, GOLLY, I'LL MISS MY BUS, IF I WAIT FOR THIS COFFEE TO COOL
DAGWOOD, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M HOLDING MY COFFEE OUT THE FRONT DOOR TO COOL
EMPTY!
THANKS
CHIC YOUNG
130

No Ordinary Faint

By Barbara Black

BEFORE the fair-haired girl passed out in the middle of the aisle through jewelry, everybody in King's department store had been minding his or her own business. A large stout woman in brown thoughtfully fingered some tricky compacts. A small, dark girl, carrying a paper market bag, such as women use for groceries, gazed dreamingly into glittering show cases.

Betty, a salesgirl, leaned across her counter talking softly and eagerly to the bored woman in silver foxes who was selecting expensive jewelry for the bridesmaids at her daughter's wedding.

Then a girl slithered down in the middle of the aisle, arms outstretched, feet sprawled awkwardly, eyes shut, mouth open, pale, silky hair flying in all directions.

"Oh—look—she's fainted!" Betty abandoned her wealthy customer, raced to the end of the counter, rushed through the gate and lifted up the girl's head in her arms.

"Oh, the poor thing!" The lady in silver foxes swiftly smoothed down the girl's dress, which showed all too much expanse of shapely leg.

"What happened? Is she hurt? Get a doctor? Lift her head up." A crowd miraculously gathered. More people came running. The section manager appeared from nowhere.

"Somebody get water . . . no, keep her head down. Stand back and give her air, please." These orders were quietly and firmly given by the large stout woman in brown.

"Is someone getting water?" she asked impatiently after a moment.

"One of the girls ran for it," volunteered someone.

"I'll get it myself," said the large woman, adding to Betty, who held the girl's head in her lap, "don't let her move until I come back. This is no ordinary faint!"

She pushed through the crowd and, fumbling in her purse, hastened to the patented cooler, where King's patrons could get a drink of water—if they had a penny. Near the cooler she met the small dark girl with the paper market bag, who was walking toward a side exit. "Terrible," she murmured. "That poor girl dying all alone, and no friend with her to say good-by before she passes on."

"What?" gasped the dark girl, turning to look. "Oh, are you sure? Is she really—?"

The Cast of Characters in "No Ordinary Faint"

A comely BLONDE who faints in a department store.

A BRUNETTE who displays an odd brand of sympathy.

Mrs. PETERS, who seems to know the trouble.

"No doubt of it," said the large woman firmly. "She's dying, poor thing. Won't last an hour." It was characteristic of her that she walked swiftly back through the crowd without looking at the brimming cup of water, but without spilling a drop. The small dark girl followed and stood looking on—shocked and dismayed as they all were at the suddenness with which catastrophe had swept down on another.

The stricken girl was breathing audibly in short hard gasps.

"Our rest room on sixth has a retiring room with a bed," announced the section manager magnificently. "There's a graduate nurse in attendance. The young lady can rest there until she feels able to take a taxi home."

"No, no, I'm all right," said the girl, speaking for the first time.

"Nonsense," commanded the large woman cheerfully. "You've got to be quiet and rest, child. You're a sick girl. We'll take you upstairs to the nurse. I'm in no hurry. I'll go along. Give me a hand with her, will you, dear?" she nodded to the small dark girl who was still hovering on the outskirts of the curious crowd.

The girl drew back.

"Take her other arm," commanded the large woman, ignoring the hesitancy of the dark little girl who obviously dreaded getting involved in a deathbed scene.

After the girl was laid on the bed in charge of the nurse, the small dark girl and the large woman lingered in the outer rest room. "It's a terrible thing," said the large one accidentally, sinking into a chair. "I looked in her bag and could not find anything to identify her. Only three pennies in her purse. And she refuses to tell who she is or we can't notify her family. Imagine—broke and dying all alone like that. It's horrible."

The girl looked white and sick. "Oh, my God," she said softly, sitting down abruptly.

"Awful, isn't it?" agreed the big woman. "Let's wait here until the doctor comes. That poor child... cut off in her youth like that. Terrible, terrible!

"If it was only a matter of a job, now," murmured the large woman thoughtfully. "Or if it was just a question of lack of food—I could fix her up in no time."

"How do you mean?" asked the small girl in a dull, tired voice.

"Christmas next month. King's are doubling their sales force. That girl could get a job here to tide her over. She's good looking and kinda sweet, so she ought to be able to hang onto it after the holidays. But dying like this—my, what a shame."

"I know that girl," said the girl, who sat clutching her market bag in her lap. The large woman tactfully tried to hide her surprise. The girl hesitated. "The reason I didn't say anything was because—I—I couldn't afford to risk being shoved into a taxi with her and having to pay for it or anything. You see, I'm broke, too, and I——

"I understand. Lots of us want to help our friends, but we can't afford to. But, child, why don't you go upstairs and apply for a job yourself? You could easily pass their intelligence test. You look as though you aren't afraid to work and you have such an earnest, honest little face. I liked your looks the minute I saw you."

"Oh, I couldn't now! Not after—not with Lydia so sick. I can't think of anything but Lydia. We're best friends. We've no one but each other. Our landlady took our bags and locked us out of our room. We've no place to go . . . no money . . . we're all alone. If Lydia dies—oh, oh, I can't bear it!"

A ROBBERY

Down went the dark head on her clasped arms. She began to cry in terrible despair, strained choking sobs, dreadful to hear. The market bag slipped from her lap and fell unnoticed to the floor. The large woman reached over and quietly picked it up, placing it carefully beside her own chair.

Suddenly the door burst open. Betty stood there, white and breathless, for she had run up three flights, not waiting for the slow employe's elevator.

"Mrs. Peters," she gasped as there was bitter accusation in her voice, "You're wanted downstairs. There's been a robbery. And the things in Better Jewelry that I was showing to Mrs Richley-Ames-Smith. The counters swept clean. I am in a terrible jam because I left my post without permission. It happened when that girl fainted. Mr. Peters is furious. They've called Mr. King and the head of personnel and everybody. They're looking for you and me—— Oh, hurry, hurry!"

The small dark girl still sat with her head bowed on her arms. She no longer sobbed. She was very still for that.

At that inopportune moment, the inner door opened and the small nurse appeared with her arm around the fair-haired girl. They

She felt the girl's pulse, raised an eyelid, studied her closely

look. "I—I'm sorry. I'll go. Thank you for telling me." she said politely, with a gentle smile for the nurse's kindness. "I'm sorry I was such a bother."

Mrs. Peters," interrupted Betty angrily, "don't sit there like a dope. Get up and go after you. If we don't catch down, they may ——"

"Betty," said Mrs. Peters, still not rising, "just as soon as I finish this note to personnel I'll see two girls are friends of mine who're coming here to work during the holidays. There's a girl, handing the card. Now run and wash your face, then go get coffee from the [illegible] in the basement and go up to the ninth floor with [illegible] and tell that to the girl at

[illegible] Oh, and Betty's some[illegible] You can pay me back [illegible]

"[illegible]" breathed Lydia, her face even whiter than when she had [illegible]

"[illegible]in" begged Betty frantically. "It was on the verge of [illegible]

"[illegible]arty, Betty," said Mrs. [illegible] comfortably, picking [illegible] and handing it [illegible] dark girl. "I [illegible] Mr. King will be too [illegible] me for going to [illegible] sick customer—when [illegible] I've been taking care [illegible] you. I've had it right here [illegible]" She patted her [illegible] and smiled a [illegible] at [illegible]

"[illegible] fainted again," [illegible], as a body thudded [illegible]

But Betty was wrong. It was [illegible] who had passed [illegible] And this time, it was not a [illegible]

THE END.

"You'll like the romantic story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Blue Moon Kid."

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly when they learn that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. [illegible] Nature's chief way of taking [illegible] acid and waste from the blood. [illegible] But when kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it may cause [illegible] backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling. Then, if kidney functional disorders are the cause, how quickly you feel the happy difference when you help the kidneys with a diuretic medicine! Doctors say if you have backache and other signs of kidney trouble, don't neglect it. Use Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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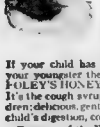

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QUICK —to hasten loosening of the cough

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1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

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WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M., WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt.

5:15 P. M., WNAC—Lone Journey, Sketch.

5:30 P. M., WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.

5:45 P. M., WBZ — Tom Mix Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.

6:00 P. M., WAAB — Captain Midnight Adventures.

1:15 P. M.

WEEI—Woman In White
WNAC—Carnival
WBZ—Tony Wons
WAAB—Ed Fitzgerald
WCOP—By Gaslight
WORL—Community Fund
WIXOJ—George and Dixie

1:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Happiness"
WBZ—Agriculture
WNAC—Household
WAAB—Ohio School
WMEX—Baritone Solos
WCOP—Stop-Listen
WORL—Don Artiste

1:45 P. M.

WEEI—Road of Life
WBZ—News
WAAB—Piano-Organ
WCOP—Hits-Encores
WORL—Rose Room
WMEX—Swing Time

2:00 P. M.

WEEI—"Dr. Malone"
WBZ—Hum and Strum
WNAC—Church Hymns
WAAB—Europe News
WMEX—H. M. S. Pinafore Musicale
WORL—The 920 Club
WCOP—Orchestra Hall
WIXOJ—Serenade

2:15 P. M.

WEEI—Girl Interne
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Grimm Daughter
WAAB—Army Talk
WMEX—Organ Music
WHDH—String Music

2:30 P. M.

WEEI—Fletcher Wiley
WNAC—Valiant Lady
WMEX—Human Needs
WAAB—School of Air
WHDH—WPA Talk
WIXOJ—U. S. Marine Band

2:45 P. M.

WEEI—Home of Brave
WNAC—Light of World
WMEX—3-Star News
WHDH—Waltz Music
WCOP—Show Business

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Mary McBride
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WIXOJ—Concert
WNAC—Mary Martin
WAAB—Serenade
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WHDH—News
WMEX—Today's Winners

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—Song Treasury
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Song Treasury

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Showcase
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—Band of Week
WORL—Don Ariste
WIXOJ—Hits and Encores
WMEX—Betty and Buddy

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Around the Hub
WBZ—Plain Bill
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WCOP—Crazy Rhythm
WORL—920 Club

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—"Portia Blake"
WBZ—Mother o' Mine
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Ruth Moss Interview
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Women In Review
WCOP—Melody Masters
WORL—920 Club

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—The Abbotts
WBZ—Science Secrets
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WIXOJ—Looking at You
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—News

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hilltop House
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Drama Shop
WHDH—News
WAAB—Gossip Club

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Kate Hopkins
WBZ—Edgar Guest
WNAC—Widder Brown
WHDH—Miami Grove
WAAB—Johnson Family
WMEX—Comic Page Club Funnies

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—The Goldbergs
WBZ—Girl Sketch
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WBZ—Jack Dalton
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Prairie Pals
WIXOJ—News Comment

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—The O'Neills
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—Lone Journey
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WIXOJ—Airplane Club

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Rhythm Rendezvous
WBZ—Rakov Orch.
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WIXOJ—Symphonietta

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—3-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogues

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—News

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Eliot
WBZ—Swing Serenade
WNAC—Sport Roundup
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Community Fund
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Tennis Stars' Interviews
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WHDH—Hi-Hat Music

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Rural Melody
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports—Frank Fallon
WHDH—Lou Gordon Orchestra

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WMEX—DeLeon Orch.
WAAB—Commentator

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Keen
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—Dr. J. K. Galbraith, talk
WMEX—What Do You Think?—Discourse

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Vox Pop
WBZ—Xavier Cugat Rhumba Music
WNAC—Serenaders
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Bert Hirsch Show
WIXOJ—Evening Moods

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Confidentially
WMEX—Soprano Solos

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Ask It Basket
WBZ—Pot o' Gold Show with Horace Heidt
WNAC—Good News
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—"Fireside"

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Lew Conrad
WMEX—Harmony Caravan

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—"City Desk"
WNAC—Aldrich Family
WBZ—Fame-Fortune
WAAB—Chicago Tonight
WMEX—Ranny Weeks

8:45 P. M.

WMEX—American Legion Defense Talk

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Major Bowes
WBZ—Headlines
WNAC—Music Hall with Bing Crosby
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
WIXOJ—Rochester Orchestra
WMEX—Classic Album

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—American Town Meeting Hour
WAAB—Sinfonietta
WIXOJ—Sinfonietta

10:00 P. M.

WNAC—Vallee Variety
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WAAB—Profit and Loss, Business Talk

10:15 P. M.

WEEI—Sport Quiz
WAAB—News
WMEX—George Macfarland Orch.
WIXOJ—Manhattan

10:30 P. M.

WBZ—Ahead of Headlines
WNAC—Youth Views the War
WAAB—Chicago Symphony

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—World News
WBZ—Paul Martin Or.
WMEX—Dance Digest

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Weather, News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Sears Orch.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—President's Birthday Ball
WAAB—President's Birthday Ball
WMEX—Nye Mayhew Orch.
WIXOJ—President's Birthday Ball

11:30 P. M.

WMEX—Days End

12 MIDNIGHT

WNAC—News
WEEI—Midnight Swing
WBZ—News
WAAB—News

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M., WEEI — "Ask-It-Basket" Quiz Half Hour with Ed East.

8:00 P. M., WNAC—New "Good News" Hour with Fannie Brice and Special Guests.

9:00 P. M., WNAC—Bing Crosby "Music Hall" Hour. Guest Artists.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Rudy Vallee Half Hour of Musical Variety. Guests.

11:15 P. M., WEEI-WBZ-WNAC-WAAB—President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball Celebration. Music and Talk By President.

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HAIR DO—Representing the Elsie Parker Beauty Salon at the New England Hairdressers Show at the Hotel Statler is pretty Stella Allis. Here, Miss Allis is a study in angle photography and hair-styling perfection.

Netherlands Navy Reports Sub Lost

LONDON, Jan. 30 (INS)—Loss of a Dutch submarine in the course of allied war operations was announced today at the London headquarters of the Royal Netherlands navy. Neither the nave of the ship nor the details of the sinking were given.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1833
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

15—Lost and Found

LOST—Shopping dist. or Jam. Pain—Platinum ring, one large diamond surrounded by cluster baguettes. Reward. End. 6868.

Lost-Black patent leather pocketbook, Sat. afternoon; Grant's baset. Rwd. Ken. 7692.

LOST—Jan. 29, Male German shepherd, wore collar. Reward. 174 Main St., Watertown.

17—Personal

OLD, WEAK, OVER 40? MEN, WOMEN! Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin B1. Get vim. $1.00 size, now 89c. For sale at Thomas Holtz Co., Cap. 7677, 23 Union St., Boston, also at all other good drug stores.

18—Special Notice

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29—Medical

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36—Detective Agencies

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A general maid wanted, plain cooking, own room, good pay. Bigelow 4411.

61—Employment For Men

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BETTER USED TRUCKS and COMMERCIALS
Expertly Reconditioned
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'39 Ford 158" Ch. & Cab..... 445
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'37 Ford Sedan Delivery 245
'37 Ford ½ ton Panel 175
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Super Coke $11.75, Coal $12.50
DOMESTIC SOFT $9 OYOIDS $12.25
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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AUTOMOTIVE

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'36 FORD De L. Coupe, R. S. 165
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'38 FORD De L. Fordor 385
'37 FORD Cabriolet, R&H 345
'28 FORD Conv. Sedan 445
'39 FORD 85 Coupe 395
'39 FORD De L. Sedan 445
'37 FORD Station Wagon 365
'38 FORD Station Wagon 425
'39 FORD Station Wagon 595
'39 MERCURY Sedan, R&H 625
'37 LINCOLN Zephyr 4-Dr. Sed. .. 349
'38 LINCOLN Zephyr 4-Dr. Sed. .. 525
'38 PACKARD 6 4-Dr. Sed., R&H.. 469
'37 NASH 4-Dr. Sed., R&H 295
'34 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan 125
'35 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan 225
'36 PACKARD 120 4-Dr. Sedan..... 245
'37 BUICK Conv. Sed., R&H..... 425
'38 CHEVROLET Carry-all 495
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MARTIN MOTORS
458 CAMBRIDGE ST.
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'36 Ford Tudor, Trunk 175
'34 Ford Sta. Wag., glassed. 345
'34 Ford Sta. Wag., perfect. 175
'35 Ford Tudor, R&H, clean. 95
'35 Ford De L. Tudor....$135
'35 Ford De L. Fordor.... 145
'34 Ford De L. Tr. Tudor.. 95
'34 Ford De L. Cabriolet.. 75
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1940 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater, low mileage, new motor, modern in design, excellent mechanical condition. STILPHEN MOTOR CO., 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. GEN. 1416. $695

PLYMOUTH '36 SEDAN, $235

De Luxe 4-Dr. trunk. Radio, heater, 90-day guarantee. A-1 condition. GARAGE, 200 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7380.

1936 DE SOTO 4-Door Trunk Sedan, original finish, light grey color, motor and clutch like new, one owner; sports model. STILPHEN MOTOR CO., 370 Columbia Road, Dor. GEN. 1416. $335

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE. De Luxe, 11 model, good tires, quiet motor, low mileage, excellent condition throughout. STILPHEN MOTOR CO., 370 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. GEN. 1416. $275

1940 FORD De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan; $225
Radio, heater and many other extras; like new condition. A bargain at this price. MALDEN SALES & SERVICE (Ford), 105 Center St. MALden 7600.

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE, in good $45
condition throughout. As well as new car. STILPHEN MOTOR CO., 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. GEN. 1416.

WILL SACRIFICE MY $500
Equity in new Pontiac, not yet delivered. Pay the balance. KIRKland 1541.

1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE, spare $150
wheel, front fenders refinished; motor in good condition. A bargain at this price. STILPHEN MOTOR CO., 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. GEN. 1416.

1936 BUICK SEDAN, model "41," $345
grey, radio and heater, one owner, very dependable transportation. STILPHEN MOTOR CO., 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. GEN. 1416.

$495 '39 PACK. 6-Cylinder 4-D. R. & H. 183 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9400
$175 '36 FORD 85 D. L. 2-Dr. Sed. CHEV. MASTER 2-Dr. 183 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9400
$345 '37 Dodge Sta. Wagon 183 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9400
$165 '35 OLDS. 6 Cylinder 4-Door 183 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9400
'36 BUICK 41 SEDAN, $245
830 Commonwealth Ave. LOng. 9488 Open Eves. 300 others.
75 FINE CARS, 3 Steinert Pianos. NO CASH DOWN
MERRY-KIMBALL 1299 Dorchester St. Ros. 0010
Low Overhead and Prices. Always Open. 50 Car Stock
Broadway Chev. 130 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 3700
'32 PLYM. Cpe., R. S. Radio, L. Guard, Sharp $49
$32 17 Granite Ave. Dor. GEN. 4700
THIS IS NOT A GAME—BUT YOU SAVE MONEY
RADDIAN BROS. NO Prospect St. CAMB. KIR. 0460

1939 BUICK 2 and 4-Door Sedans, Radios and Heaters, Br. Aluminum. SHR. 1535. $595

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

MOYE CHEVROLET
Protects Your
Used Car Purchase with our 10 MONTHS Mechanical Guarantee

OTHER MAKES
'40 Ford Coupe $510
'40 Plymouth D. L. Sed. 625
'40 Plymouth 2-D. L. Sed. 565
'38 Ford D. L. Fordor.. 385
'38 Plymouth Town Sed. 360
'39 Dodge D. L. Sedan. 535
'38 Dodge D. L. Sedan. 460
'39 Ford Cabriolet 465
'37 Pontiac D. L. Coupe. 335
'37 Ford Cpe., R. & H. 240
'38 Plymouth Coupe ... 345
'37 Ford Coupe 240
CHEVROLETS
'39 Town Sed., R. & H. 460
'36 Town Sed., excellent 365
'37 Coupe, Gray finish . 295
'37 Town Sed., R. & H. 320
'39 Mast. D. L. Club Sed. 490
431 Wash. St., Newton Cor.
BIG. 5620 Open Eves.

BIG JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
INEXPENSIVE TRANSPORTATION
1936 DODGE SEDAN Heater, very clean. $315
1937 DE SOTO 4-DOOR Heater, perfect. 325
1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN 175
1936 PLYMOUTH DE L. 4 Door Touring Sedan 260
W. E. BLU. 0470
ADSWORTH, INC.
423 Adams St., E. Milton

'34 BUICK
4-Door Sedan, excellent mechanical cond. A buy at $95
DANIEL J. McDEVITT
1790 Center St., West Rox PAR 7000

1938 FORD DE LUXE 4-Dr. Sedan, $395
deluxe, black body, radio white sidewall tires, all the extras on this car. STILPHEN MOTOR CO., 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. GEN. 1416.

'37 FORD $295
Cabriolet, two-tone finish. Radio, heater, new tires
Mr. Richards, Jackson Chev. GAR. 2900

1937 DODGE 4-Door Trunk Sedan, $365
grey, radio and heater. Quiet, perfect motor, tires show very little wear. STILPHEN MOTOR CO., 370 Columbia Road, Dor. GEN. 1416.

'37 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. SED. $70 DOWN
15 BERKELEY ST BOSTON

201—Trucks For Sale

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET
$5 Per Week Delivers
'39 CHEV. ½-T. Panel (chains of 2 ..... $385
'39 MUDSON ½-T. Panel, low mileage 3-0
'37 CHEVROLET ½-T. Canopy Ex., clean 245
'37 CHEVROLET ½-T. Panel, only 1 owner 295
'36 FORD ½-T. Panel, very clean 245
'35 FORD Sedan Delivery, like new. 145
2055 MASS. AVE., CAMB. KIR. 6100
25 OTHER TRUCKS

CHEV. SEDAN DELIVERIES
WE HAVE THEM—'37-'38 & '39 models. All thoroughly reconditioned, all with heaters. $100 down takes one. CHELSEA CHEV., 250 B'way. CHE. 1080

1937 DODGE Panel Truck, excellent condition, priced for quick sale. MALDEN SALES & SERVICE (Ford), 105 Center St. MALden 7600 $225

1936 DODGE 1½-ton Rack Truck $225
Privately owned, 19,000 mi Mr. 0703-M

202—Automobiles Wanted

Cash for Your Car or Truck
A CALL will bring the cash to you. We pay $5.00 to $100 more than anybody else. Call Gar. 8396; 1540 Columbia Ave., Boston, Mass. Open eves
SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S, 192 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 4070
CASH For your car in any cond. CASH
Bertolis Used Auto Parts
120 MAIN ST., MALDEN. MAL. 6500
I BET WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH
2150 Mass. Ave., No. Camb. ELI. 9413
MORE for your car, WE PAY $50 CASH
TO $100 MORE. GAR. 8967.
CARS WANTED FOR CASH. HIGHEST Prices. 286 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG 7580

209—Automobile Insurance

$10 DOWN—5 MONTHS TO PAY. 80 Broad St. Rm. 75. HUBbard 7469

Auto Gossip

OTTO SCOOPS

FLASH! It's the talk of the town. Solford Motors, Inc., new Ford Agency in Cambridge. The powers to be Al Soloway and Sam Ford have hit pay-excellence in showroom beauty . . . 100 car club bonus checks were last week issued to: Dan O'Connell, $100; Hal Newport, $75; Arthur Murray, $75; all of Hub Chevrolet, Cambridge. Mr. O'Connell is celebrating his 14th years as a 100 car club member and sales leader.

SAM FORD
Solford Motors, Inc.
Cambridge

Another sales scoop for Badoian Bros., Cambridge, DeSoto-Plymouth dealers with their fleet deal to the Car & General Insurance Corp., Ltd. Bill Forrester, a factory trained man with 17 years of vast experience is in complete charge of the Badoian Bros. service department . . . It seems that Cypress Motors of Brookline have entered two of their men in the amateur fights. Battling Oshiy and Biffer Wolfson are now fixing their muscles.

Tom Kehoe, the man who for many years has sold so many cars on the avenue, is now located at Noyes Buick and doing his usual fine job . . . For his part played in making 1940 a record Oldsmobile year Humbert Jannini of the Main St. Garage, Inc., Cambridge will attend the Sales Leaders Conclave as the guest of Mr. D. E. Ralston, Olds. Gen. Sales Mgr., Lansing.

TOM KEHOE
Noyes Buick

Harry Healey of Healey Motors, Watertown, to announce official opening of new annex on Watertown st. this week end . . . Bill Scott and Al Abbott have associated themselves with the Plymouth De Soto organization. Scott-Abbott as the concern is to be known is capable of big things with these able fellows . . . We hear that Jim Regan had three used car sales in his first day back at Rodgans. Guess he carries them with him . . .

Jack Silver, well known automobile man, has opened a Plymouth and DeSoto agency on Beacon st., in Newton Center. Jack is calling his new spot Silver Motors." Good luck Jack . . . Dick McIntyre of Pine Hill Pontiac, sold a car every working day in December and is doing great in January.

JACK SILVER
Silver Motors
Newton Centre

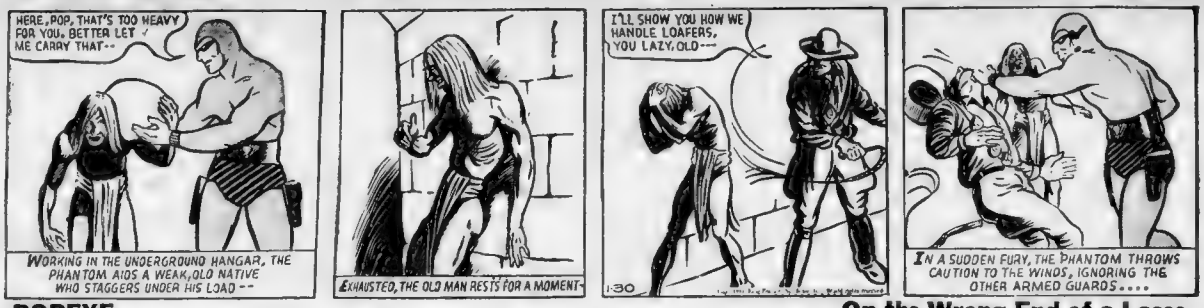
Paul Fitz of Harold O'Neil's has added to his family and "everyone feels swell," says Paul . . . Max Golden of Franklin Field Motors has his Florida fiancee sending him knitted gifts, etc. . . . John Kinsman, Majestic Motors, is selling more cars this month than he did in August, 1940 . . . Tom McManus, son of the proxy of Wayland Motors, ed the Delta Tau Delta sextet to victory over a hard fighting Phi Kappa Psi fighting squad. Tom was a one-man team, playing a brilliant and offensive game. He is expected to make the varsity squad at Dartmouth.

Herb Bowman of Stilphen's is still breaking sales records . . . Bob Corregan, Murphy Chevrolet, of the Lake Placid Corregans, wishes he were bob-sledding once again.

HERB BOWMAN
Milphen Motors

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser


HERE, POP, THAT'S TOO HEAVY FOR YOU. BETTER LET ME CARRY THAT--
WORKING IN THE UNDERGROUND HANGAR, THE PHANTOM AIDS A WEAK, OLD NATIVE WHO STAGGERS UNDER HIS LOAD --
EXHAUSTED, THE OLD MAN RESTS FOR A MOMENT
I'LL SHOW YOU HOW WE HANDLE LOAFERS, YOU LAZY, OLD---
IN A SUDDEN FURY, THE PHANTOM THROWS CAUTION TO THE WINDS, IGNORING THE OTHER ARMED GUARDS....

POPEYE

On the Wrong End of a Lasso

LISSEN, MISTER- DID I HEAR YA CALL ME A THIEF?
YOU HEARD RIGHT! THAT'S MY HOSS AND I SAW YOU STEAL HIM
I AIN'T NO THIEF, BUT I YAM RETURNIN' YER HORSH, WICH I FOUN' LOST IN THE DESERK
DON'T GO AWAY, STRANGER, YOU'RE GITTIN' A FREE RIDE INTO TOWN
THAS SWELL O' YA, MISTER, BUT YA JUS' CALLED ME A CROOK AN' NOW YA WANTS TO BE NICE AN' GIM-ME A RIDE-HOW COME?
BECAUSE YOU'RE GOIN' TO A NECKIN' PARTY WITH ME--- HOSS--- THIEVES ALWAYS GET HUNG IN OZONE GULCH

SKIPPY

—And He Returned It

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?
I GOT HIT IN THE EYE WITH A SNOWBALL.
AN' WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR FRIEND?
1-30
HE THREW IT.
Copr (Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved 1941 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Fine Feathers Don't Make Fine Birds

GLORYOSKY! THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN LOOKS JUST LIKE A GARDEN FULL OF FISH FLOWERS— IT MAKES YOU THINK YOU'RE JUST DREAMIN'
AIN'T IT WONDERFUL? ALL THE FISHES ARE DIFFERENT COLORS— RED, YELLOW, BLUE AN' GREEN— LOOKS KINDA LIKE WATCHIN' A RAINBOW SWIMMIN' 'ROUND UNDER THE WATER
I DON'T UNDER-STAND— ALL THE FISH YOU KETCH IS SWELL TO EAT BUT THEY DON'T LOOK VERY PRETTY— I DON'T UNDER-STAND—
IT'S MIGHTY HARD TO UNDERSTAND, YOUNGSTER—
—BUT MOTHER NATURE IS A MIGHTY WISE OLD LADY— IF PEACOCKS AND WHITE HERONS LOOKED AS GOOD IN A FRYING-PAN AS THEY DO ALIVE— I FIGGER HUNGRY FOLKS WOULD HAVE EATEN THE LAST ONE OF THEM A THOUSAND YEARS BEFORE WE WERE BORN
DARRELL McCLURE

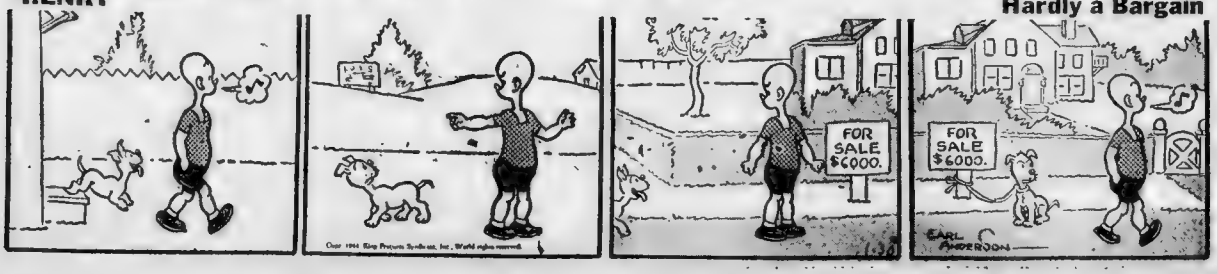
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Shimmering Ship Lights

UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS, A LAUNCH LEAVES THE ENEMY FREIGHTER, PUTTING OUT FOR SHORE—
ON THE BEACH, THE DRUGGED DR. GRIFF IS CARRIED DOWN THRU THE SURF--
THERE ARE LIGHTS OUT THERE ON THE WATER. I'M NOT TOO LATE!
AND WAITING FOR MANDRAKE IN THE WEEDS OF THE SAND DUNE--!
1-30
TOMORROW = HOLD IT!

HENRY

Hardly a Bargain



BILL CORUM *says:*

Who's Doing the Job on Herbert Bayard Swope?

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—The re-appointment of Herbert Bayard Swope to the non-paying job of state racing commissioner is being held up by the finance committee of the New York State Legislature. Nobody seems to know why. So far as the writer has been able to learn from the newspapers, the committee thus far has divulged no reason.

Herbert Bayard Swope

Can it be that it hasn't any but simply, as one gentleman high in authority at Albany is reported to have said, is behaving like a committee? An apt way of putting it.

It is not easy to see where the committee could find a more able and popular chairman for the racing commission than Swope, or one better versed in the problems of the sport and its relationship to the public. Or for that matter a finer commission all around than the present one composed of Swope, John Hay Whitney and John Sloan.

From time to time there has been agitation for a four-man commission at Albany, though there again, nobody seems to know why. Possibly so that instead of functioning harmoniously and efficiently, as the present commission, it could start disagreeing and behaving like the finance committee of the Assembly.

This is the same Legislature, you know, if not the same legislators, who kept the people from voting on the mutuels for a half dozen years. Thereby depriving the State of at least thirty millions of dollars in revenue.

The same Legislature that appropriated $15,000 of the people's money for a pleasure junket to the race tracks of other States by the Penny Committee, so that its members could "study the mutuels" at first hand.

Although there was nothing that they could learn on such a trip that dozens of persons familiar with the workings of the "Iron Men," including Mr. Swope, couldn't have told them in their own committee room at Albany.

The public, the newspapers and Senator John Dunnigan really forced the mutuel bill on the Legislature, thereby producing in 1940 approximately $6,000,000 in additional revenue to the State. Revenue from the best and cleanest racing in this country on, physically the worst race tracks.

All Aboard for the Gravy Train

BUT NOW APPARENTLY the law givers have decided that it must be a pretty good game and that it should, therefore, produce more nice ripe political plums. It might just conceivably be that their objection to Swope is that he is willing to work for nothing as a public servant. Or even that he has been too zealous in guarding the good name of the sport in its cradle here in New York State.

Some of you will recall that there were those who clamored for dog racing and night racing, although it is a proved fact that when they come in a permanent community—not a resort, in other words—horse racing is on its way out. Nothing could be calculated to kill it quite as quickly, unless possibly it might be too much political meddling.

Now the racing folks, those to whom I have talked personally and others who have written in without solicitation, are unanimously behind Swope in this wholly uncalled for and, surely to him, embarrassing situation.

Instead of the thanks Swope, and his commission, have deserved for doing a first rate job for nothing, he, at least, has been placed in an unpleasant position.

The finance committee and the Legislature as a whole might as well know now as later that those who support horse racing in New York, those who own the horses and the tracks and follow the sport, make the mare trot, in other words, and who produced the six million last year, don't like it.

There isn't the slightest doubt that Swope eventually will be returned to the racing commission. There is some doubt, I think, that he will remain as a commissioner. If so, some of us are going to watch with keen interest the efforts of the gentlemen at Albany to find as outstanding and capable a man to take his place. But have no fear, they won't.

"Humming Bob" Is Improving

AND HERE ARE a couple of cheerful racing items to get us off the subject of the politicians and their "politicating." Our good friend, Bob Smith, who has been dangerously sick at the Polyclinic Hospital, has passed the crisis. He's a hard man to down, that grand old veteran.

Virtually everybody in racing and boxing knows and loves Bob Smith. This column hopes that those who are in a position to do it will see to it that he has no worries to delay the happy day of his complete recovery.

Winter Sports Bulletin

	Weather	Ski-ing	Snow				
Peterboro, N. H.	Fair	Good	13	Newfound Region, N. H.	Fair	Good	22
Bridgton, Me.	Fair	Good	20	North Conway, N. H.	Fair	Good	14
Canaan, N. H	Fair	Good	14	North Woodstock, N.H.	Fair	Good	13
Cannon Mt. (Tuc.), N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	31	Oquiche Region, N. H.	Fair	Good	16
Dartmouth Reg., N. H.	Fair	Good	9	Pinkham Notch, N. H.	Fair	Good	24
Intervale N. H.	Fair	Good	13	Plymouth N. H.	Fair	Fair	14
Jackson N. H.	Fair	Good	15	Que. (Lac Beaupt) Can	Fair	Good	35
Lovell (Gilead) N. H	Fair	Good	19	Stowe (Mt. Mansfld), Vt.	Fair	Good	33
Lancaster, N. H.	Fair	Good	17	Sunapee Region, N. H.	Fair	Good	21
Laurentian Mts., Can.	Snowing	Good	28	Tamworth Region, N. H.	Fair	Good	17
Lincoln, N. H.	Fair	Good	13	Waitsfield Valley, N. H.	Fair	Good	23
Littleton, N. H.	Cloudy	Good	15	Whitefield, N. H.	Cloudy	Good	13
Moosehorn Reg., N. H.	Fair	Good	26	Wolfeboro, N. H.	Fair	Good	12
				Woodstock, Vt.	Fair	Good	9

SCRIBES HONOR COONEY, DOM DI MAGGIO TONIGHT

"MY AA-DOOO—LINE"—Symphonic trio of Johnny Cooney, Buddy Clark and Dom DiMaggio hit barber shop chord as they await Baseball Writers' dinner tonight. Cooney has been named most valuable Boston player, DiMag "rookie of year."

By HERB FINNEGAN

A couple of my favorite baseball players, one coming and one going, will be honored at the Copley-Plaza tonight when the Boston Baseball Writers stage their fifth annual funfest.

The twain are Dom DiMaggio of the Red Sox and Johnny Cooney of the Bees, and no more courageous duo could be so honored.

DiMaggio will receive a trophy for being Boston's outstanding rookie of the year, outdistancing the Sox Earl Johnson, the Bees Chet Ross and Bama Rowell in the voting, and deservedly so.

Cooney has been voted the Most Valuable Boston player, and although the choice may seem a sentimental one, we can assure one and sundry that Cooney won it on his merit.

LED BEES AT PLATE

Think of it. Here's a fellow considered so washed up a year ago that he was listed on the Bees roster as a coach. Yet they couldn't find anyone to get him out of the center field post, and when Buddy Hassett was hurt in a crash with Dolph Camilli in mid-season, Cooney took over the first base duties and fielded it a la Elbie Fletcher. To top it all, he led the club in batting with a robust .318.

For considerably over a month he stayed in the lineup with a Charley horse which would have benched a less gritty player. And never once complained. And he brought along Chet Ross as he did Max West the year before until the kid was a respectable outfielder.

Sentimental choice, bah! Ask Bob Quinn or Casey Stengel how valuable Cooney is to their outfit.

STARTED AS PITCHER

We can recall slim little John when we were going to B. C. some 20 years ago. The baseball squad used to be given an afternoon off occasionally to see John McGraw's Giants when they had the Kelley-Frisch-Bancroft-Groh infield and the Youngs-Stengel-Meusel outfield.

How that outfit could hit! And what monkeys they used to make out of the Braves.

But there was one little southpaw with a hesitation ball who

Continued on Page 33, Column 3

Here's how
THE 1941 SPORTS PICTURE
LOOKS TO Westbrook Pegler
NATIONALLY FAMOUS SPORTS CARTOONIST
THE FUTURE
BOBBY RIGGS REGAINS TENNIS CROWN
JOE LOUIS UNDISPUTED
BRAGG DEFEATS ON PRE-SEASON
LOWE BEATS WESTER CHAMP
TOO OLD TO RACE UNBEATABLE ON THE ICE
OUR BOOKS FOR THOSE 10 YEAR-OLD
FROM NELSON-BECKER DEBT
YANKEES AGAIN A.L. CHAMPS
1941
IT IS FINALLY NEXT YEAR'S FOR THE BRAVES OLD DODGERS
Here's how
THE WISE DRINKER SEES THE BEST VALUE "SET-UP"
SEAGRAM'S 5 Crown is the wise drinker's choice. It's great alone—and in mixed drinks.
Seagram's 5 CROWN gives you full bodied flavor that's pleasingly light and mild.
Satisfaction IS SURE with this brand.
It never fails TO PLEASE. Seagram's controlled blending keeps the taste uniform.
Smart drinkers will ALWAYS insist on Seagram's 5 Crown. Ask for it today.
Seagram's 5 Crown
BIGGEST-SELLING BRAND of the GREATEST NAME IN WHISKEY!
Seagram's
Five Crown
Blended Whiskey
Blended Whiskey. 72½% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Grain. 90 proof. © 1941, Seagram Distillers Corp., N.Y.

DODGERS GIVE RAISE TO HIGBE

BROOKLYN, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers disclosed today that Pitcher Kirby Higbe had been given a New contract and that Outfielders Dixie Walker and Pete Reiser were among the other satisfied players who have signed.

Higbe, whom the Dodgers obtained from the Phillies this winter for $100,0000 and three players, had signed a 1941 contract with the tail-enders at the close of last season and under baseball law this agreement would have covered Higbe's salary for the Dodgers after they bought him.

But Pres. Larry MacPhail offered the 25-year-old right-hander a new contract reportedly calling for $8500, a raise of $2000 over his salary at Philadelphia. Higbe quickly signed.

MacPhail's reputation for largesse, however, cost him a holdout in the person of Mickey Owen, the catcher Brooklyn obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals in another big winter deal.

From his home at Springfield, Mo., owen announced that he had been offered a contract calling for a raise, but that the increase was not large enough and no more than he would have expected if he had remained with the Cards.

To this plaint MacPhail declared he had no comment.

Walker and Reiser probably also received raises. Dixie led the National League in batting last season with a mark of .308. Reiser, who has been in the Dodger farm system two years, came up from Elmira in July and proved himself a handy man to have around—filling in at shortstop and third base as well as in right field—where he expects to be a regular in 1941.

Moore Head Coach At Murray College

MURRAY, Ky., Jan. 29 (AP) - The athletic department of Murray State Teachers College was revamped today.

Jim Moore, alumnus of Connecticut State, moves from assistant to head football coach, succeeding Roy Stewart, and Rice Mountjoy, Danville, Ky., High School coach, becomes head basketball coach, succeeding Carlisle Cutchin, and assistant football coach.

Both Stewart and Cutchin were retained on the faculty, Stewart taking over direction of the physical education department.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

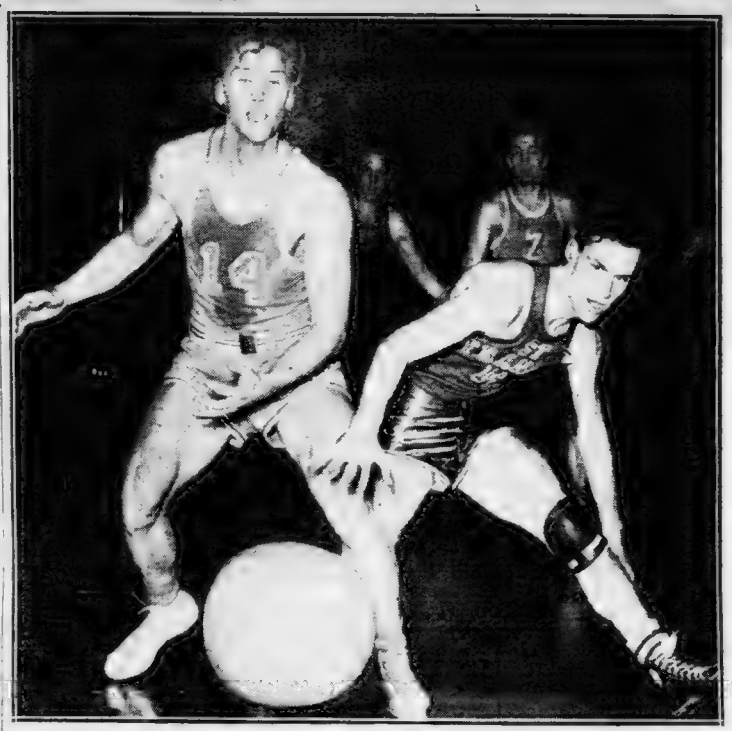
Fifth annual dinner of the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7:15 p. m.

SKATING

National figure championships, the Skating Club of Boston Rink Brighton, 8:30 a. m.

HOCKEY

Boston High School league games, Arena, 3 p. m.



NECK AND NECK RACE—Frozen by the Speed-Ray here are Bill Rutledge, left, Rhode Island State Guard, and forward Frank Gwiazda of St. Francis as they race for the ball during New York Garden thriller. Frank Keaney's R. I. five won, 57 to 42, dazzling 17,000 fans. Rutledge's seven goals, three foul-shot scores aided in victory. Display won place in New York fans' hearts for unbeaten R. I. scoring marvels.

International News Speed-Ray Photo

N. E. LOOP TO PLAY 126 GAMES

Sponsors of a revival of the old New England Baseball League expected today that an organization meeting Feb. 18 would result in formation of an eight-club circuit, which would play a schedule of 126 games.

Members of the league would be chosen from the following cities: Lynn, Worcester, Fall River, New Bedford, Lawrence, Woonsocket, R. I., Pawtucket, R. I, Manchester, N. H., Nashua, N .H., and Portland, Me.

Representatives of several of the cities attended a meeting called here last night by Claude B. Davidson, sponsor of the proposed revival. They discussed organization plans and agreed to go ahead with the necessary details for completing the league's formation on Feb. 18.

Among the prominent baseball figures present were Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, who is reported interested in a league franchise for farm purposes; his son, John, secretary of the Bees; Jack Onslow, manager of the Bees' Hartford Club; Gene Fraser official of the old New England League and representative of Lynn in the discussion, and Walter Hapgood.

Under the proposed plan, all games in the league would be played at night and those present said lighting facilities were available or could be set up in their cities.

College Basketball

Illinois 53, University of Mexico 33.
Indiana State 30, Detroit 29.
Hobart 44, Union 31.
Rhode Island 57, St. Francis 42.
Long Island 46, Butler 35.
Gettysburg 36, Western Maryland 21.
Georgetown 28, Penn State 24.

KEANEY REVEALS COURT 'SYSTEM'

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (INS)—The most discussed coach in the country today is Frank Keaney, a bulky Maine Irishman who wears his gray hair parted in the middle and his lips forever parted in a warm, friendly smile.

We had heard so much about this "new" coach of Rhode Island State's sensational 80-points game basketball team that it never dawned on us he would turn out to be the same old Frank Keaney, who has been coaching basketball, baseball and football at Rhode Island State for the last 21 years.

"New" indeed! Why, Frank's as much a New England institution as Boston baked beans or Cape Cod oysters.

We ran into the old boy yesterday when he brought his squad here for their debut in Madison Square Garden last night, where they blinded St. Francis, 57 to 42.

We asked him about this mysterious new system he's supposed to have.

"That's funny, isn't it?" he said. "I've been using the same system in every sport I coach for many years and it all boils down to this: A straight line is still the shortest distance between two points.

"That's all there is to it, whether we are shooting for a basket, a run or a touchdown. We just try to attain our objective as quickly, as often and as easily as possible. That's why we don't waste time passing the ball from hand to hand.

"We head straight for the basket. We shoot oftener and therefore we score more than we would if we used a lot of energy on fancy passing."

What about these stories that he didn't bother about defense? And had he any pet theories on shooting?

He laughed.

"That's hokum. Of course, I teach defense, but I lay more stress on offense in any sport. As for shooting, I don't care how a boy throws the ball. I just take his natural style and try to improve him.

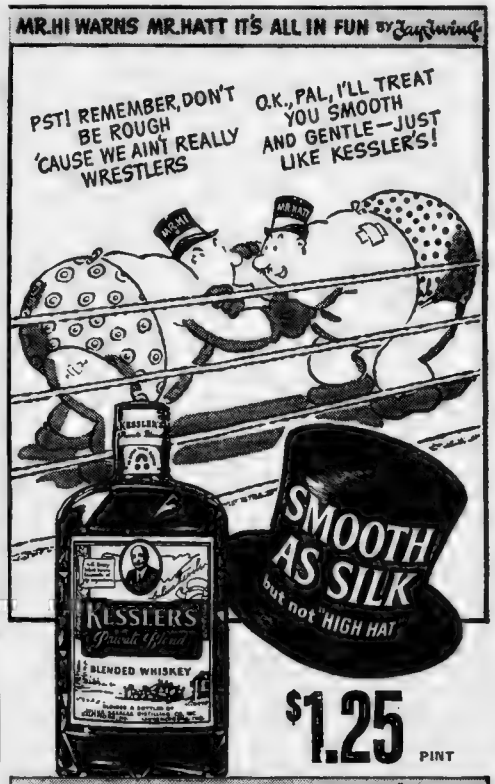
"I would no more think of changing him than a baseball manager would try to change Joe DiMaggio's swing or Elden Auker's underhand pitching delivery."

Frank is extremely proud of his son, Frank, Jr., now a high school coach, and his 270-pound boy, Warner, who stars at tackle, on the mound and as a forward on his current basketball team.

It isn't always what you pay
That tells you what you get.
In spite of Marvels' modest price,
It's quite a cigarette!

MARVELS
The Cigarette of Quality
STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MR. HI WARNS MR. HATT IT'S ALL IN FUN By Jay Irwin


PST! REMEMBER, DON'T BE ROUGH 'CAUSE WE AIN'T REALLY WRESTLERS
O.K., PAL, I'LL TREAT YOU SMOOTH AND GENTLE—JUST LIKE KESSLER'S!
MR. HI
MR. HATT
KESSLER'S
BLENDED WHISKEY
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but not "HIGH HAT"

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"THAT'S JOE LOUIS"—Jack Dempsey helps his protege, Red Burman, to recognize Joe Louis, Red's vis-a-vis tomorrow night in New York. Red, like many other Louis victims, is confident of victory.

BURMAN DESERVES LOUIS GO

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The fighting record of Clarence (Red) Burman, while it is not particularly inspiring, reveals at least that Red has more business getting in the ring with Joe Louis tomorrow night than had several alleged contenders who wangled bouts with the heavyweight champion.

Far be it from this corner to attempt to build up a quick case for Jack Dempsey's former chauffeur. Not in the face of the 10 to 1 odds being quoted against him. He'll probably get slugged silly. But it is only fair to give Red his due now, before it happens to him.

KAYOED BY LEWIS IN 1936

Red has been a good, but not brilliant, journeyman fighter for nearly 10 years, starting as a bantamweight and building himself into the big class by eating regularly.

Since 1936, when he began meeting the better heavyweights, he has won many more fights than he has lost. He last was knocked out by John Henry Lewis in 1936, when he was a light-heavy.

Offhand, Red is more deserving of a championship shot than were Jack Roper, Harry Thomas, Johnny Paycheck, Al McCoy and John Henry Lewis, to list a few of Louis' victims. Nathan Mann, Arturo Godoy and Tommy Farr might be added to the list.

YET WITH YOUTH

Lewis had been a great fighter, but he was washed up when he met the bomber. As for Tommy Farr, Burman won a decision over him in the Garden after the Welshman had gone his heroic 15 round with Louis.

So Burman is a long way from being the softest touch the hard-working champion has encountered. While a veteran in experience, Red still is young enough and strong enough to take a lot of beating, and there is nothing in his record to indicate he is a folder-upper.

Sure, Louis probably will pop him good. But, just the same, this has been a remarkably good season for the boys who are known as "club fighters," the ones who have trooped the country's smaller cities, scrapping every week or two and piling up experience.

LOUIS TOO MUCH FOR RED

Burman belongs to this bunch, and it is becoming dangerous to bet against them. Two of the ringleaders, Fritzie Zivic and Ken Overlin, recently dropped into the Garden between sleeper jumps and grabbed off the welterweight and middleweight championships, respectively. The ringwise old birds are making it tough on the youngsters.

This is about the best that can be said of Red's chances. He has considerable on his side, including a stout heart, but he happens to be meeting a great fighter tomorrow night.

South Boston May Take Lead In Hub Ice Loop

The Boston High School Hockey Conference opens the schoolboy hockey warfare for the week with a four-game session at the Arena this afternoon.

South Boston, one point behind pace-setting Dorchester, has a chance to take over the conference leadership by knocking off East Boston. Southie has yet to taste defeat, while the Eastie team still seeks its first win.

In the other games, Jamaica Plain meets Hyde Park; Latin battles the Memorial and Mechanic Arts, tied with Rosindale for third place, engages Commerce, occupants of the cellar.

Elizabeth Hicks In Semi-Finals

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 30 (INS)—Four of the nation's top flight women golfers moved into the semi-finals of the annual Miami-Biltmore women's tournament today.

Medalist Elizabeth Hicks of Pasadena, Cal., faced Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., and in the other the veteran Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., took on tall Grace Amory of Palm Beach.

FEATS of POWER
IN 1928 AT PLANICA, JUGOSLAVIA A SKI-JUMPER LEAPED 350 FEET
LONGEST JUMP ON RECORD
FOR SWIFT EASY STARTS BUY
ESSO EXTRA
PUT MUSCLE IN YOUR MOTOR

Perry Green, Youth Set Dog-Sled Mark

KITTERY, Me., Jan. 30 (INS)—What is believed to be the longest dog-sled trip in eastern United States was ended today for Perry Green, famed Maine guide, and Johnny Gephart, his 13-year-old traveling companion.

They traveled from Ft. Kent to Kittery, a 520-mile trek, in 90 hours traveling time.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—John Bain Sutherland named football coach of Brooklyn pro Dodgers at reported $10,000 a year.

THREE YEARS AGO—James J. Braddock, 31-year-old former heavyweight champion, announced retirement from ring, only 10 days after comeback victory over Tommy Farr.

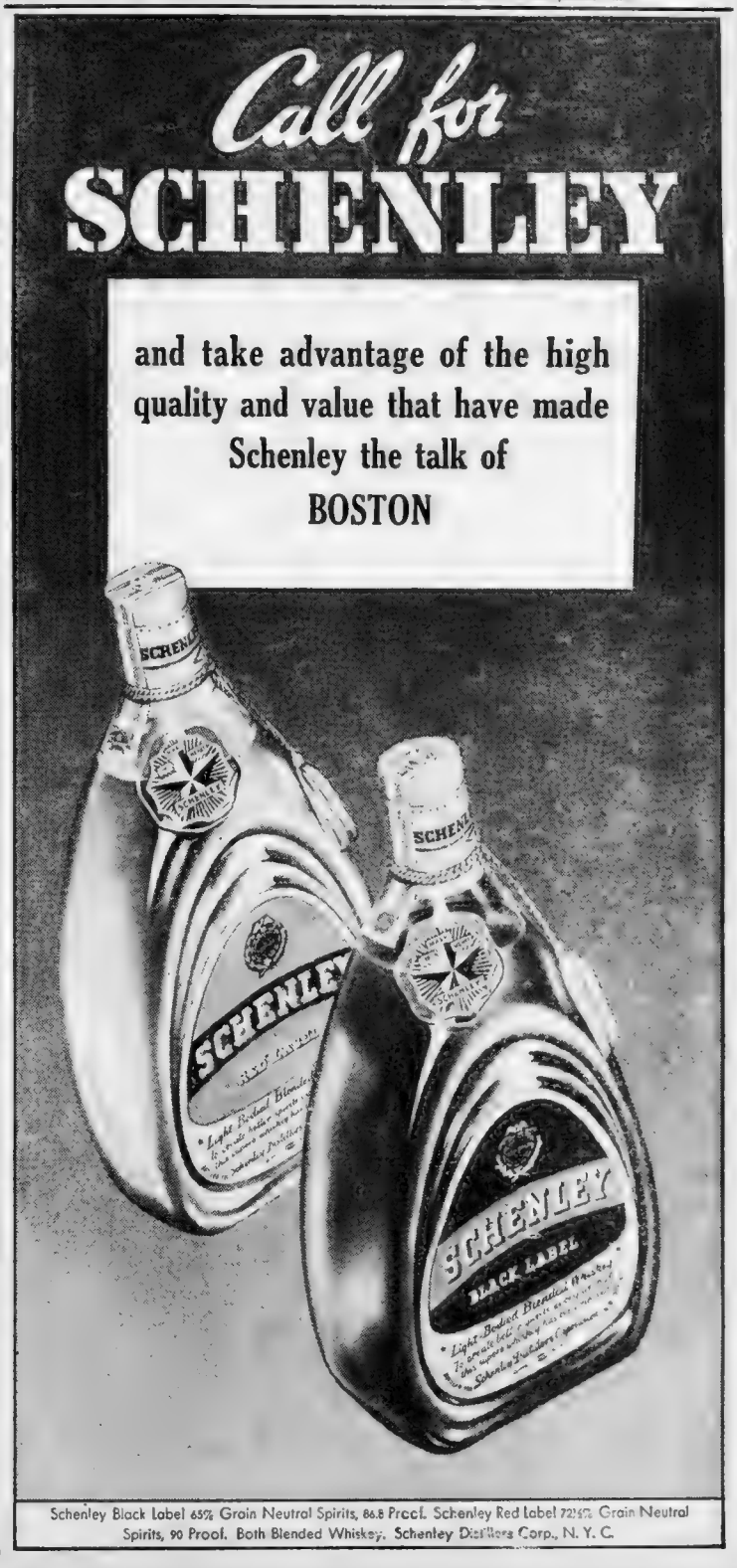
FIVE YEARS AGO—Lou Gehrig, Yankee "iron man" first baseman, signed one-year contract for $31,000.

RUSH FOR FINAL DIAMOND BELT TRYOUT

Ambitious young amateur boxers, hopeful of competing one day against California and Midwest teams in the Grand National All-America finals, are rushing to enter the final tryout of the Diamond Belt boxing tournament which will be held Monday night at the Arena under Irish-American A. A. auspices.

Bouts will be held in all eight championship classes, and the winners, as well as those in the three previous tryouts, will clash in the Diamond Belt finals at the Arena on Feb. 1.

Among the latest entries received by Kanaly yesterday were those from Oscar Fratus, brilliant young New Bedford bantamweight; Fred Mottram, Lawrence and Homer Robichaud, Worcester in the 126 pound class; Vincent Bengy and Howard Freedman, Lawrence and Roger LaPerle, Worcester in the 135 pound class.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Schenley Black Label 65% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof. Schenley Red Label 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits, 90 Proof. Both Blended Whiskey. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

West Coast Mite In B. A. A. 2-Mile

Boston has seen the world's best two-milers from Alfie Shrubb and George Bonhag in pre-war days down to Greg Rice and Don Lash of the present era.

Last week it saw another two-mile headliner in Forrest Efaw of Oklahoma, and next week it will see still another champion, little Bobby Madrid of Fresno State College in California.

Madrid, national junior 5000-meter champion, will face Rice, Lash, et al in the Billings two-mile run at the 52d annual indoor B. A. A. games one week from Saturday.

The tiny Californian set up a new A. A. U. junior outdoor record for the 5000-meters run last summer at Fresno, with a time of 15m, 21.7s.

BEATEN BY RECORD RUN

The following day he placed third behind Greg Rice and Don Lash in the senior championships.

That was the day Rice set a new 5000 meters record in the remarkable time of 14m. 33.4s.

Madrid has trained faithfully for the current indoor season under Coach Flint Hanner.

In trial runs he has done 9m 18s in the two mile; 1m. 21s. for the 660 yards and 6m. 42s. for the mile and a half.

Madrid is two-mile champion in the Far Western Conference and the California Collegiate Athletic Ass'n.

Four present or former world champions have developed at Fresno State College under Hanner's coaching.

HURDLE RECORD POSSIBILITY

They are: Walter Marty, high jump; Elroy Robinson, 800 meters, 880 yards and 1000 meters; Charles Kaster, co-holder shuttle hurdle relay, and Cornelius Warmerdam, current holder of the world pole vault record at 15 feet, 1¼ in.

Allan Tolmich of Detroit, B. A. A. 1940 winner, and the present national indoor hurdle champion, also ha sentered.

One of the chief threats to Tolmich's superiority in the timber-topping event is Fred Wolcott of Rice University, Texas, the National A. A. U. outdoor high hurdles champion, who has already signed for the Unicorn Classic.

With hurdlers like Tolmich and Wolcott a new record of 5.6s. on Feb. 8 is a possibility.

Grand National Race Cancelled

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—For the first time since its inception 104 years ago, the Grand National Steeplechase will not be run this year, it was disclosed today by Herbert Morrison, home secretary.

Questioned in the House of Commons by D. L. Lipson of Cheltenham, the home secretary said he had concluded that a substitute race at Cheltenham was undesirable.

The Grand National over the Aintree course is said to be the world's greatest test of stamina and jumping ability for horses. The course is four miles 856 yards long.

Santa Anita Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs (16):

1	Vain Prince	111	9	Miss Box'orn	108
2	Gray Mystery	111	10	Outbid	116
3	Zaca Rosa	116	11	Saradicon	116
4	Very Graceful	108	12	Mad Crusader	116
5	Taradeeay	108	13	Smted	115
6	Chief Bud	115	14	Lums Pride	115
7	Hooks	119	15	Kindercute	112
8	Wise Witch	112	16	Doctor Reder	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds, California bred, 7 furlongs

1	The Raider	116	8	Idas Cry	108
2	Surges	109	9	Tory Tom	119
3	xQuid'g Way	110	10	Vain Grove	116
4	Boberano	107	11	xRita Ouna	103
5	Mosca	103	12	Single Wing	116
6	Mad Bachelor	114	13	aJustice Nap	107
7	xWilbewithus	105			

aWaters & Wyatt entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1500, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (16):

1	Creakie	120	9	Wee Buddy	115
2	Caressante	115	10	Black Bird	120
3	Ebony Pow'r	112	11	xP'e Exchange	112
4	Miss Bleuh'm	115	12	Cueco	120
5	Chaldon H'th	120	13	Field Master	120
6	Night Call	120	14	Valdina Dude	120
7	xRocka'y Boy	112	15	Schuylerville	120
8	xHigh Stan'd	115	16	Hurry Call	120

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (12):

1	xMickeyz Beat	111	7	Sapphire Star	116
2	Dnieper	116	8	Transmitter	113
3	Ebony Moon	111	9	xBetico	111
4	aCount Dean	113	10	aSedim'taliat	108
5	The Queen	114	11	xShasta R'e't	111
6	Sextus	116	12	xLeven Miss	109

aMillen & Haymaker entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500, allowances, the Cabrill, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (7):

1	Kantar Run	109	5	Time Counts	113
2	B'khorn Creek	109	6	Toddle Top	109
3	Isometric	112	7	Iron Mike	109
4	Royal M'lboro	112			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2500, the San Diego Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (11):

1	Augury	120	7	aValdina Gold	103
2	Woof Woof	120	8	bStraw Hat	105
3	Cant Wait	122	9	Pictor	120
4	Our Mat	106	10	aViscounty	120
5	No Comp'tion	106	11	bCall to C'l's	109
6	Hysterical	122			

aValdina Farm entry; bManhasset entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1500, allowances, the Baldon Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile (15):

1	Regent	111	9	Portern Mite	120
2	Torchy	116	10	Catapult	120
3	aBarancoa	111	11	Maechance	114
4	Bubbling Boy	113	12	Gentle Savage	113
5	Chance View	110	13	In Charge	111
6	bMr. Grundy	114	14	aRa H	110
7	Strength	108	15	bVain Bo	110
8	Count Atlas	110			

aBinglin Stock Farm entry. bA. A. Barnel entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8):

1	Baby Bootes	112	5	xValdina C't	108
2	aBattery	111	6	Hadalad	117
3	Timberland	116	7	Bucket Head	113
5	aJobarie	113	8	Ardenell	109

aA. G. Tarn entry.

Town Given Water System as Gift

WORCESTER, Jan. 30 — The town of Harvard will have to decide whether it will accept the gift of a private water system.

The unusual gift was a bequest of the late Stanley E. Hildreth of Cambridge, who had a water system at his summer home in Harvard which supplies a dozen homes and eight fire hydrants. Acceptance by the town is necessary before transfer of ownership can be made.

READ FOR PROFIT
USE FOR RESULTS
Record-American Want Ads.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

WHO YOU?--WHY YOU POINT GUN AT ME?
PIPE DOWN, HIAWATHA!--I JUST CAME IN A BACK WINDOW, AND I'VE BEEN TAILING YOU FOR TWO WEEKS!--HAND OVER THAT BASKET OF MONEY Y'GOT UNDER YOUR BLANKET!
WELL,--HATCH AN OWL EGG IN MY MUSTACHE, IF IT AIN'T A ROAD-AGENT!--AND FROM TH' BACK, IT LOOKS LIKE "BULL BEELER!"
HOW WILL YOU HANDLE THIS, TERRY?
Gene Ahern
1-30

A BRONZE BISCUIT—Helmut Broedel, an assistant sculptor, chips away excess metal from 2500-pound lifesize bronze casting of Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit. The statue, nearing completion in a Los Angeles studio, is the creation of Hulette "Tex" Wheeler, famed sculptor of horses. It will be unveiled in the paddock area at Santa Anita a week from tomorrow, according to present plans. Seabisuit himself, all-time money winning king, will come out of retirement for the ceremonies.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH

1—Drawby.

2—Docket, Bellarmine, One Tip, Boston Man.

3—Financial, Banker Jim, Beauty Blen, Blowing Rock, Brass Bell, Wise Dean.

7—Hougomonte, Espino Gold, Cooling Spring, Briar Sharp.

8—Jack Sting, Day Is Done, Out of Fire, Ballwick.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post 2 p. m. (EST).

AT HAVANA

1—Polycletus, Kin Mag, Maestrung, Crashaw, My Buddy, Whipsnake.

2—Chancell, Transen, This Way, Spoiled Boy, Santer.

3—Diamond Digger, Dick Weidel, Nailta J., Attainment.

4—Jeanne Angela, Ronnie Bane, Donn Barr, Sis Barrera, Barker, Chateau Lagarde, Eltonhead, Stubbs.

5—Why Tarry, Pennlist.

6—Ravenhurst, Batter, Crackall, Callao.

7—Sleepy Howard, Jinx Buster, Merry Kin.

NWeather clear; track fast.

TEBBETTS IN LINE

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 30 (AP)—George Birdie Tebbetts, Detroit Tigers' catcher, announced today he had signed his 1941 contract calling for an increase over his last year's salary.

Hialeah Pk. Entries

FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 30

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, 2-year-olds, nursery course, chute (13):

1	Fate	119	8	At Liberty	118
2	Draw By	118	9	xElectric	117
3	Stimsons	118	10	Methodical	118
4	xHis Shadow	118	11	aChopsticks	122
5	Islam's Islam	118	12	Darby Dague	118
6	Yokel	122	13	Gummed Up	119
7	Taunt	115			

aJ. H. Louchheim entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (16):

1	Boredom	120	9	Baby C.	115
2	Fantasma	115	10	Snappy Heels	115
3	Battle Star	120	11	Darby Dix	120
4	Old Smoothy	120	12	xDrag'n Lady	110
5	xBrave Actu'n	115	13	Docket	120
6	Brooklandvl'e	120	14	Bellarmine	115
7	xUnimond	110	15	One Tip	120
8	Wise Hobby	120	16	Boston Man	120

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (16):

1	New Book	120	9	The Rhymer	120
2	Vested	120	10	Bad Cold	120
3	Financial	120	11	xBeauty Blen	110
4	Fettacaira	120	12	Ingomar	120
5	Ring Star	120	13	R'y'l Ruby II	115
6	Coffee Man	120	14	Bl'w'g Rock	120
7	Banker Jim	120	15	Brass Bell	120
8	xBettie Nox	110	16	xWise Dean	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 1 1-16 miles (6):

1	xOre'da Neat	100	4	xEndymion	115
2	Miss Gallant	109	5	xWhite Hot	117
3	xSaxonian	117	6	Trimmed	114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1300, The Granada, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles, on the turf (11):

1	Meritorious	117	7	xOur Grace	110
2	Crooning Fox	117	8	Dingmana	120
3	xMill Tower	112	9	Flank	114
4	xJoe Pete	109	10	Bolivar	120
5	xBlue Castle	104	11	Cavalier	117
6	Lone Sentry	114			

SIXTH RACE—Prize $1400, The Ft. Lauderdale Handicap; 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (6):

1	Haltal	103	4	B'ning Stick	114
2	Maeda	107	5	Flowsbara	108
3	Myth'l King	116	6	Tope	104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1300, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 7 furlongs, chute (16):

1	Sandy Boot	112	9	Hougmonte	110
2	Drudgery	120	10	Com'nd'r II	106
3	Liberty Franc	116	11	Commentator	109
4	aSun Mica	114	12	xInterlace	94
5	xStar Chance	107	13	Balloter	108
6	FairTax	114	14	Espino Gold	110
7	Kings Blue	120	15	xC'ling Spring	112
8	aHandiboy	106	16	Briar Sharp	112

aC. S. Bromley and J. H. Miles entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1⅛ miles (16:

1	xPerlette	112	9	xWantarua	103
2	Bright Sonina	111	10	xPolina	107
3	Portsmou'th	117	11	xAutograph	106
4	Old Colony	114	12	West Wichita	113
5	xChicharra	106	13	xJack Sting	111
6	xAmereup	103	14	Day Is Done	111
7	xSleep	96	15	Out of Fire	116
8	xSavitar	111	16	Ballwick	122

xApprentice allowance claimed.

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CODE SERVICE

3 HORSES EVERY DAY WITH A METHOD OF PLAY! TERMS: $3.00 FOR 6 DAYS
A REVELATION IN TURF INFORMATION!!
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TONY PANDY	$18.60 WON
PAIR OF DICE	$14.80 WON
TOWN BOY	$9.10 WON

A $3.00 investment on the "BIRD CAGE" method of play paid $141.50.
Tuesday's "Bird Cage" Codes
LADY VAL $17.50 TRAGIC ENDING $10.00
BELL RINGER $9.70
Today's "Bird Cage" Codes
HIALEAH—TIGER-55-18-29-12
HIALEAH—WOLF-44-25-24-20
HIALEAH—ZEBRA-45-28-26-19
No Wires! No Expense! No Mail!
Wire or mail $3.00 for "BIRD CAGE" Code Card good for 6 Consecutive Days. Together with Code Card we will mail you the "BIRD CAGE METHOD" worth $100.00 of any player's money. It shows you how to get MORE OUT OF OUR WINNERS!! We guarantee you must make $300.00 during the 6 days or you receive Code Card good for an additional 6 days ABSOLUTELY FREE!! Your investment will never exceed $3.00 Daily!! That means 100-1 every week. Address all communications to:
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Bank Bldg., Commerce & North 13th Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

IT WAS SHELDON Fairbanks on the telephone inviting me to attend a luncheon to Paul Runyan, the golfer, at the Lenox.

I asked Sheldon if Runyan were in town to play winter golf with Johnny Martin, Doc Kendall and other members of the Wollaston Golf Club. Wollaston never recognizes a closed season for golf.

"Runyan is going to make all his golf shots at the New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show that opens at Mechanics building on Saturday," said Fairbanks. "I know he will be able to take at least 10 strokes off your score if you give him a little of your time."

"I would then be shooting a snappy 100," I told Fairbanks.

I think the idea of adding a golf exhibition to the list of features at the Sportsmen's and Boat Show is a grand idea. I always found it more interesting chasing the little agate around than trying to shoot a rabbit or a stray bear.

Fairbanks' golfing idea reminds me of one of my trips into North Conway, N. H., in pursuit of a few innocent rabbits. I was accompanied by Dr. Martin H. Spellman and Cy Young of Brookline, who used to hold down an infield berth for the Braves. (Incidentally Cy was no relative of the two pitchers of the same name.)

Our guide suggested that if we wished to journey to Mt. Washington that he might get us a bear or at least a deer. I told him my interest was limited to a few Eastern rabbits.

The guide was placed in personal charge of my expedition as Dr. Spellman and Young went into the woods by themselves. It was felt that I might become interested in hunting if I had a successful day.

We finally reached a rather wide brook which had several rocks in it. The guide started across the brook, missed his footing on one of the rocks and splashed into the water. He was much chagrined, and insisted he would continue the hunting expedition despite the fact he was drenched to the skin.

I figured it was a perfect spot to bow my way out of the woods and told the guide I did not wish to see him get pneumonia and that we would return to our hotel and have luncheon. Instead of rabbit stew, we had beefsteak pie, which was all right with me.

* * *

Mountain Guide Becomes a Caddy

AFTER WE HAD eaten and the guide was dressed in fresh clothes, it was suggested that we hit the woods off left tackle and try to close in on a defenseless rabbit.

"Is there a golf course in North Conway?" I asked the guide.

"I never shot one," replied the guide, "but we might find one around Mt. Washington."

I explained I liked to view Mt. Washington from a distance, and that a golf course wasn't some kind of an animal.

"It's one of those places where people swing a lot of clubs and then drive a little ball into the woods or into a brook," said the guide.

"Exactly," I went on. "Have you one of those places here?"

The guide admitted there was, and I soon had him holding my bag as I drove off from the first tee. A fall into a mountain brook had made a guide a caddy within a few hours.

Before I completed 18 holes I had succeeded in driving my share of golf balls into the woods. One scared a rabbit and sent him scampering across the fairway. The guide seized a brassie, thinking it was some kind of a new shotgun.

After dinner the guide suggested we still could go hunting.

"There are a lot of skunks up here," said the guide, "and if we take a flashlight and go along the railroad tracks we can attract them. Then one of us can move in on the skunk and kill him with a club."

Dr. Spellman and Cy Young joined with me in voting down this resolution. Our decision was not due to the fact we wished to preserve the lives of skunks.

The following day we motored to Epping, N. H., where Jack Sharkey had told me there were numerous rabbits. While the other members of the party stood in an open field shooting rabbits as our dog brought them out of the brush, I amused myself whacking away at golf balls in an adjoining meadow.

You can see from this experience that Sheldon Fairbanks has something when he adds golf to his big show.

* * *

Landed Two Five-Pound Lake Trout

I HAVE A much better batting average as a fisherman than as a hunter. On a trip to Silver Lake, Conway, N. H., in the company of Dr. Spellman and Jack Donahue, former Boston College football star and now teacher-football coach at North Quincy High, I succeeded in landing two five-pound lake trout. The best part of the day, however, was the time spent eating the dinner the guide cooked over an open fireplace.

In the summer time, when I live at Scituate, I tell Mrs. Boston that I would like to live all year 'round in the country. Then comes Labor Day and the days begin to get shorter and the nights colder. Once again I think of the city with its bright lights and roaring crowds, and I hurry back to my old haunts.

I still believe the country is a great place if you take it in short doses.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

LISTEN, THIS GIMPER IS A FRIEND OF THE BOSS AND VERY FUSSY ABOUT HIS STEAK. NOT TOO RARE, NOT TOO WELL-DONE, SEE? JUST BARELY TOUCH THE PAN WITH GARLIC. JUST —
LEAVE IT TO ME. I WILL GIVE TO HIM A STEAK SUCH AS HE HAS NEVER BEFORE TASTED! MY OWN SECRET SAUCE. A WORK OF ART. I WILL PUT MY VERY SOUL INTO IT
AND THEN HE GOT THE STEAK THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
GLUG- GLUG GLUG
THANK TO BILL POST PHILADELPHIA, PA.
1-30

HONOR DOM DI MAGGIO, COONEY

Continued from Page 29

used to buffalo them every time he started. And that little southpaw was Johnny Cooney.

He couldn't have been more than 19 then, and the older boys used to tell us: "That Cooney kid will be better than Pennock."

INJURY ENDS PITCHING DAYS

That was several years before Lefty Grove went up to the A's and it seems as if Grove has been around forever. That was several years before Bill Terry replaced George Kelly as the Giants' first baseman, when Mickey Cochrane still was an undergraduate at B. U.

No, there aren't many around now who were playing ball when Johnny Cooney was a budding mound star.

Johnny never did get to outshine Pennock because he suffered an injury to his elbow in the late 20's which put an end to his pitching career.

Nothing undaunted, he popped up as an outfielder, and here, 15 years later, we find him the "Most Valuable Boston Player." You've got to admire a guy like that.

Dom DiMaggio was in rompers when Cooney was fooling National League sluggers with his hesitation ball.

Now Dom is a strapping youngster of 23 with years of major league stardom ahead. He can't miss.

Menu

Pitcher—Branch Rickey.
Catcher—Jimmy Wilson.
First Base—John Kieran.
Second Base—Eddie Collins.
Third Base—Neil O'Hara.
Shortstop—Joe Cronin.
Centerfield—Johnny Cooney.
Rightfield—Dom DiMaggio.
Leftfield—Warren Giles.
Manager—Bob Quinn.
Coaches—Al Mamaux and "Buddy" Clark.
Umpire—Bill Summers.
Announcer—Jack Conway.
Game starts at 6:15.

We got our first peek at Dom when he reported to the Sox last spring, and no youngster ever broke in under more inauspicious circumstances.

A pygmy compared to the rest of the Sox giants, he looked even smaller when they draped his frame with Joe Vosmik's large No. 7 uniform.

He was in camp little more than a week when he suffered that severe ankle injury which ruined his entire spring. No batting practice thereafter. No throwing. No running.

Atop it all, he had that $75,000 price tag around his neck, and he was always Joe DiMaggio's brother.

He took it all like the little Spartan he is. He lay in bed in his hotel room, all alone, day in and day out with his leg propped up on a pillow. He was 3000 miles away from home but never a whimper out of him.

It would have broken another kid's spirit.

Dom had to wait until July before he broke into the lineup regularly. But when he got in there they couldn't get him out. Finally, Cramer, the untouchable, had to give way in center field.

THEY HAD COURAGE

During July, August and September, Boston fans saw outfielding from the kid that they hadn't seen since Tris Speaker's palmiest days. Throwing they hadn't seen since Harry Hooper. Heads-up base-running they hadn't seen since the dead-ball era. He hit well and wisely, too, and wound up the season over .300.

And so while many will be held spell bound by the Messrs. Rickey, Kieran, O'Hara, et al., we'll be looking at young Dom and old John and saying: **"You've got plenty of grit, boys. If you didn't have you wouldn't be up there tonight."**

Because we have always maintained that, most other things being equal, the difference between a major leaguer and minor leaguer is nothing else but courage.

ALWAYS SMASH LIQUOR VALUES at The LIQUOR MART

HIRAM WALKER 4-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY
At the lowest price ever

$1.54 Quart

ALL...
Popular Brands at LOWEST Market Prices

Plus...
These and Other Exclusive Values on Sale Only at the 3 Convenient Liquor Mart Stores.

100% Pure **CALIFORNIA WINES**
Vat 15 Port
Vat 16 Sherry
Vat 17 Muscatel

Reg. Value 59c
35¢ FULL QUART
3 for $1.00

1024 BEACON ST. • BROOKLINE • above St. Mary's St. Longwood 0221

70 SUMMER ST. • BOSTON • Near Otis St. HUBbard 7272

SOUTH STATION • CONCOURSE • Opp. Track 17

Skater From Sonja's Oslo Enters Derby

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941

In Alf Bjercke, a 19-year-old freshman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology boasts one of the finest all around athletes in Norwegian history. He is a big handsome fellow who will shortly be showing his speed talents in the annual Silver Skates Derby at Boston Garden.

Bjercke has joined the Olympic Skating Club of Boston and has already shown class performances on the long blades. He was for years a member of the Oslo Skating Club of Oslo, Norway, the organization which produced the great Sonja Henie. He frequently skated with Sonja over there.

The Tech boy has been in this country for a year and a half, but last summer spent his vacation days as a cowboy way down in the South American cattle country. He represented Norway in a series of international speed races with Holland two years ago.

A picture of health of the typical Nordic variety, Alf was a member of the M. I. T. freshman crew last fall and this year has devoted every winter week-end either skating or skiing in the North Conway hills and mountains. He's proficient at both sports.

Another collegian to enter the senior Silver Skates Derby ranks is Philip Anderson of Harvard, a Chicago boy who formerly competed for the famous Northwest Skating Club and now like Bjercke has joined the Olympic Skating Club family.

NO POST ENTRIES

Time is short now. There's little more than a week for the mailing of entries. The lists close for good on Friday, Feb. 7.

Among the late entries received are Paul Fitzpatrick, 17, Watertown; Velma Dusseault, 28, Massachusetts Hospital School, Canton; Richard White, 13, Malden; Anselma Tkaczyk, 22, Gardner; Carl Thompson, 11, Mattapan; Victor Totoni, 23, Lynn; Peter Faris, 18, Hudson; Salvatore Imbrescia, 15, Revere; Dudy Imbrescia, 13, Revere; Odella Tolman, 17, East Jaffrey, N. H.; and Joseph Joyce, 15, Cambridge.

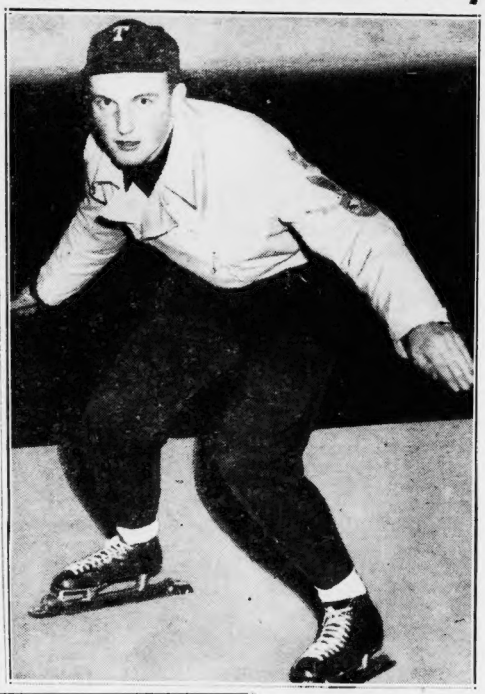
Please remember—Silver Skaters—absolutely NO POST ENTRIES.

REDUCED RATES

A special practice session for Silver Skate Derbyists will be held at the Arena on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, thanks to the co-operation of Supt. Walter Brown of the Arena.

A special reduced rate coupon will be published in tomorrow's Boston American which with 50 cents will be good for one admission. This session offers an excellent opportunity for school youngsters to get in a workout for the Derby of Feb. 16 at Boston Garden.

GROW TALLER INSTANTLY wear ELEVATORS
An amazing shoe with INVISIBLE inner construction that actually makes you inches taller. Look like any other fine shoes. Try on a pair . . . many styles. Mail orders filled. Booklet B free. Moderately Priced.
PAUL'S SHOES
26 Kneeland St. Nr. Wash. St., Boston



Boston Evening American Photo

FROM SONJA'S TOWN—Alf Bjercke, 19-year-old Tech freshman, who will compete in Silver Skates Derby at Garden on Feb. 16. Alf for years was member of Oslo Skating Club of Norway, birthplace of Sonja Henie.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Wednesday, Jan. 29

1—2—7 Races	$171.80
1—2—3—5—7 Races	732.20
7 Races	305.90
Three Races	$141.10
Five Races	201.10
Seven Races	305.90

SKATERS VIE FOR U.S. TITLES

In quest of the 10 national figure skating championships of the United States, the pick of the nation's talented young skaters will strut their stuff today, starting at 8:30, at the Skating Club of Boston in Soldier's Field rd., near Harvard Stadium.

Major interest in the struggle for national honors rests in the ladies singles championship, with several talented young gliders vieing for the crown vacated by Boston's Joan Tozzer Spaulding.

TURNER DEFENDS TITLE

Another local girl, Gretchen Merrill of the Skating Club, is rated highly by many experts and may top a field which includes such figure skating artists as Charlotte Walther, of the Skating Club of New York, runner-up to Miss Tozzer last year, and Jane Vaughn of Philadelphia.

All the classes this year are wide open, with Gene Turner of Los Angeles, who succeeded Robin Lee in the 1940 championships at Cleveland as men's senior singles champion as the only defending champion on the agenda.

ENDS FRIDAY

Opening competition today will be school figure skating in the ladies novice class, with 12 contestants competing. Two members of the Boston club, Fay Kirby and Leslie Glazier, are competing in this event.

Program of Events

TODAY

8:30-11:00—Women's novice school figures.
11:20- 1:20—Men's novice school figures.
2:00- 6:00—Women's junior school figures.
7:30-10:30—Men's junior school figures.

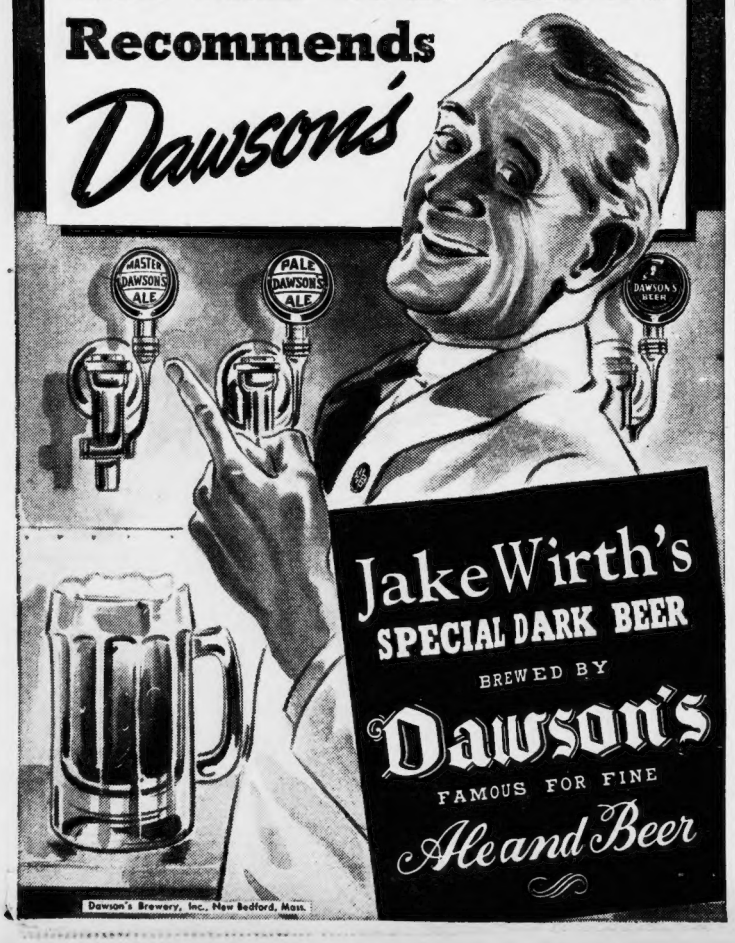
TOMORROW

9:30- 1:00—Men's senior school figures.
2:00- 5:30—Women's senior school figures.
8:00- 8:25—Women's novice free skating.
8:35- 9:05—Men's novice free skating.
9:15- 9:50—Women's junior free skating.
10:00-10:10—Men's junior free skating.
10:50-11:30—Junior pairs.

SATURDAY

10:00- 1:00—Dance (elimination rounds).
2:30- 3:00—Fours.
3:30- 4:30—Dance (final).
4:30- 6:00—Overflow events.
8:30- 9:00—Women's senior free skating.
9:00- 9:30—Men's senior free skating.
10:00-10:30—Fours.
10:40-11:10—Senior pairs.
11:15—Exhibition by dance winner.
11:20—Announcement of final results.

The Man Who Knows Recommends Dawson's



DAILY RECORD EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON MASS.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 16, 1941, at 1:30 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

- ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
- ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
- ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
- ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
- ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby.
- ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
- ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby
- ☐ 8—Girls' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, American-Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, FEB. 7

NOW-THIS IS A SLEEPING MEDICINE-GIVE HIM A TEASPOONFUL EVERY HOUR-I KNOW IT WILL GIVE HIM SOME REST-
YES-DOCTOR-I UNDERSTAND-
HOW WILL I KNOW I AM WELL IF I AM ASLEEP?
AH-IT'S TIME-I THINK-FOR HIS MEDICINE-
WAKE UP-I'VE FORGOTTEN WHETHER THE DOCTOR SAID TO GIVE YOU YOUR MEDICINE EVERY HOUR-OR EVERY DAY-
!
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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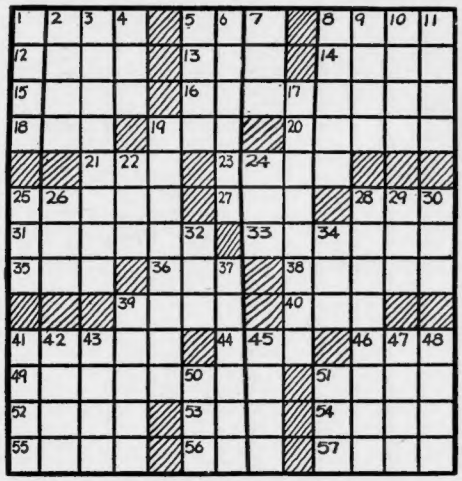

Average Time of Solution: 33 Minutes

ACROSS

1—Illuminating device
5—Hiatus
8—Without hair
12—Plane surface
13—Grow old
14—Mountains in Turkestan
15—Market
16—What novelist wrote "The Island Within?"
18—Beverage
19—Hastened
20—Prophets
21—River in England
23—Means of entrance
25—Masculine name
27—Part of a curved line
28—Masculine name
31—Improved
33—Censures
35—Exclamation of disguest
36—Pinch
38—Mental images
39—Portico
40—Correlative of neither
41—Decline
44—Seat of a bishop's authority
46—Wrath
49—Who was the founder of the Benedictine order?
51—Scrutinize
52—Beat the wings with impatience
53—Tin receptacle
54—Terminal part of the arm
55—Feminine name
56—Tone in Guido's scale
57—Insects

DOWN

1—Monk of Tibet
2—Inland sea of Russia
3—Who wrote "The Egoist?"
4—Strike lightly
5—Festive
6—Things to be done
7—Seat in church
8—Meaner
9—Fragrant resin
10—What comedian starred in "Du Barry Was a Lady"?
11—Noises
17—Fold in which the strata are closely appressed
19—Expressed displeasure
22—Dine
24—Sphere
25—Decline
26—Meadow
28—Pertaining to a continent
29—Body of water
30—Beast of burden
32—River (Sp.)
34—Fuss
37—What French mathematician wrote "Provincial Letters"?
39—Horse
41—French title
42—Leguminous plant
43—One who is opposed
45—What volcano is in Sicily?
47—Rave
48—Concludes
50—Frozen water
51—Chinese silken fabric

Solution appears on Page 14

JUROR ENTERS ARMY

The jury box was exchanged for the sentry box today by Donald G. Fitzpatrick, 29, Brookline merchant, who was excused from further jury duty in Norfolk Superior Court when called in the draft.

Advertisement

KIDNEYS SLUGGISH HERE'S WHAT HAPPENS

You may notice frequent, scanty, off-color or burning passage. This can lead to getting up nights, backache, headache, dizziness, leg, joint or rheumatic pain. Help kidney elimination. Drink lots of soft water. Use a kidney laxer. Just say BUKETS to any druggist. Your 25c back in 24 hours if not pleased. For sale at all drug stores.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a special dividend of $1.00 per share on the Common capital stock, payable February 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business February 4, 1941.

WALLACE M. KEMP, Treasurer.

Advertisement

NEW FRUITY LAXATIVE

Relieves Constipation Without Chemical Drugs

An excellent new laxative called TAM acts entirely through sun-ripened leaves and fruits. It tastes like a jam and acts like a charm. TAM indirectly helps to clear away headaches, bad breath, sallow skin, tiredness, gas and other conditions which frequently accompany constipation.

When you realize that so many laxatives today depend on chemical drugs, you can see why we are so enthusiastic about pleasant, tasty TAM. Buy it and try it. Large 16 oz. jar $1. 5 oz. jar.... 49¢

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

BOSTON 3 | 96 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
STORES 1 | 209 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.)
1 | 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Loew's State)
CAMB.—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WOBU.—375 Main St.; PROV.—94 Weyb. St.; PAW.—213 Main St.; SPRING.—1243 Main St. Mail Order Filled.

Advertisement

2¢ Oil-Massage Eases Muscle Pain

High-Speed Liniment Brings Soothing Relief

PENETRATES INTO THE SKIN

Used by Trainers, Nurses, Athletes for over 50 years

For 2¢ or less here's how to get quick relief from muscle pains, neuralgic, rheumatic aches or the tightness of chest and throat colds.

Massage liberally with soothing, penetrating Omega Oil, a liniment you can use *full strength* without danger of burns or blisters. Costs less than 2¢ per *massage*. Get a bottle of Omega Oil today, all drug stores, 35¢, lasts a long time.

OMEGA OIL

SHOWS HIS GRATITUDE TO FUND

The Greater Boston Community Fund Campaign jogged onward today to a total estimated at $3,215,000 by Henry R. Guild, general chairman.

Responding to Guild's emphatic plea for more "leg-work" to go out and get subscriptions in faster, the 25,000 volunteers of the Red Feather army went to work early this morning in a determined effort to raise the $1,668,000 still needed to meet the campaign goal by next Wednesday, when the final dinner will be held.

Among reports that flowed into Community Fund headquarters, 70 Federal st., today was a story about an anonymous gift of $25 received at Westwood headquarters.

Bill Clancy (call him Clancy) is a gardner on the estate of a resident of Westwood. His crop—if flowers are a crop—at the moment is camelias, and he is proud of them. But six years ago he was out of a job, out of money.

Then his six-year-old son got sick. Bill has good sense: he took the child to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, a Community Fund agency, where the experts looked the patient over, put him to bed, kept him a week or so and sent him home well again.

Not long after the boy was fixed up, Bill got the job he has now. It's a good job, but it doesn't pay enough to make a $25-a-year gift to the Community Fund understandable.

"Oh, that," said Bill. "Well, I'm Irish, as you can tell, and I used to buy a ticket every year to the Sweepstakes. I used to, I say. I don't any more, because in 1936 I hit the jackpot. I won $126,437 on a horse called Glorious Devon."

Bill put the windfall where any sensible man would put it. He built a home in Needham.

"So I was rich," he said. "For a while I went crazy. I got one of those phonographs that change the records, and I got an expensive car. I went to Bermuda. And I got to thinking what I could do that would help other people."

What else he has done to help other people is his own business, but one result of his thought was the annual contribution to the Community Fund hospital which helped his boy.

TRAVEL in WARM Comfort

Your own cozy, steam heated private room $1. New York $3.20. Round Trip $5.25. . . Have Fun

Le. 222 Boylston St., 6 pm nightly KENmore 4230

Go COLONIAL LINE

To Relieve Misery of

COLDS take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Do You Know...?

HOW MUCH TIME DO YOU WASTE (Yours and Others we Mean)?—

You can check yourself with the full-page questionnaire in the American Weekly Magazine. Since this week's questions are for women only we urge you to hide it from your husband.

THE MODERN WAY TO GET A SLIM WAIST?—

Grandma used "stays" of whalebone and steel but women today are more sensible and slimmer—see the American Weekly.

HOW THE FIRST NEGRO SLAVES GOT TO AMERICA?—

Cap'n Dave Landers spins a true yarn about "A Deal in Black Ivory" in the next episode of "When the Yankee Clipper Ruled the Seven Seas"—in the American Weekly.

HOW GROWNUPS MAKE LIARS OUT OF CHILDREN?—

If little Johnny rushes in shouting he has just shot 15 bears in the back yard it's probably because his childish "flight of fancy" has been stimulated by hearing grandpa tell some tall tales of hunting. Read about it in the American Weekly.

WHAT HAPPENED TO STALIN'S "BLACK ANGEL"?—

She was the ace of the Reds' women spies until she double-crossed the Reds as well as the Nazis. Her suicide in jail is dramatically revealed in a two-page feature by a former French journalist in the American Weekly.

Five of the 17 features appearing in the

AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

with the next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

2
Treas., Jan. 30 (AP)
Balance 1,394,483,120
Receipts 29,512,691
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941

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FAIR SHOWERS RAIN CLOUDY

Bomber For Britain

In Canada to talk with RAF heroes invalided home from the Battle of Britain, Austen Lake today writes from Kingston, Ont., where he is pictured (in civilian clothes) with a group of airmen looking over one of the huge American-made Hudson bombers, several of which are now in service with the Royal Air Force. Lake's story today covers the thrill-packed war career of an RAF medical officer who served in France during and before the German blitz. Story on Page 12.

THE RAF WOUNDED HEROES SPEAK

Urges Aid—Urging the passage of President Roosevelt's Lend-Lease Bill, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson (arrow) reads a statement to the assembled Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington. He asked passage of the bill "without amendment."